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World

Iran's nuclear program: Iran and European nations reached a preliminary agreement about Iran's nuclear program at talks hoped to avoid a U.N. showdown, but all countries involved still must approve it, Iran's chief negotiator said Sunday in Tehran.

If approved, the deal could be a major breakthrough following months of threats and negotiations and could spare Iran from being referred to the U.N. Security Council, where the United States has warned it would seek economic sanctions.

The preliminary agreement worked out with Britain, France and Germany could be finalized in the next few days, chief Iranian negotiator Hossein Mousavian told state-run Iranian television from Paris, where talks wrapped up Saturday.

Meanwhile, lawmakers in Iran's conservative-dominated parliament pushed for a bill banning the production of nuclear weapons in a gesture of building more international trust.

Haitian violence: An armed group fired on a police station in northwestern Haiti on Saturday, prompting officers to flee while prisoners escaped and more than 100 people started a flurry of looting, officials said.

No one was reported killed in the clash in Gonaives, the country's third-largest city, which left the station empty after looters broke into the building and carried away furniture and other items, police spokeswoman Gessy Coicou said.

The attack happened several hours after a suspected gang member was arrested for attacking and looting humanitarian aid trucks, said Capt. Mamie Ward, spokeswoman for the 5,000-strong U.N. peacekeeping mission in Haiti.

Shipments of food for victims of recent floods that wiped out much of Gonaives are commonly attacked by young men armed with guns and stones.

India missile test: India on Sunday tested a nuclear-capable ship-launched missile off its eastern coast, an official said.

The Dhanush missile, capable of carrying both conventional and nuclear warheads, was launched from an Indian navy ship in the Bay of Bengal, the official said on condition of anonymity.

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Pakistan, which also routinely carries out missile tests, declined comment on the test but said it was against an arms race.

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"Dhanush," which means "bow" in the
Hindi language, was tested from the ship
INS Subhadra some 20 miles away from India's missile testing site at Chandipur-on-Sea in the eastern state of Orissa.
The site is 750 miles southeast of New
Delbi

With a strike range of 156 miles, the missile can carry a load of 1,100 pounds, the Indian official said.

Serbia war crimes: The foreign minister of Serbia-Montenegro on Sunday accused Serbia's government of protecting suspects wanted by the U.N. war crimes court.

Vuk Draskovic blasted the Serbian leadership for a "political and spiritual return of Serbia to the era of (former president) Slobodan Milosevic."

Milosevic's war campaigns in the 1990s led to war crimes charges against him and



Anniversary remembrance: Japan Maritime Self-Defense Force personnel stand at attention Sunday during inspection marking the SOth anniversary of the founding of Japan Self-Defense Forces at Asaka Base, north of Tokyo.

dozens of other Serbs. After losing power, Milosevic was handed over to the U.N. court in 2001, as were several other suspects, but another 15 remain at large.

Western powers have warned Serbia to extradite the fugitives — notably Bosnian Serb wartime general Ratko Mladic — or face sanctions. The republic's leadership insists that Mladic's whereabouts are unknown, while the other fugitives should be tried before a domestic, not the international court.

States

\$10 million spaceship prize: The designers of the first privately manned rocket to burst into space were handed a \$10 million check Saturday, a prize designed to encourage technology that will open the heavens to towiste

SpaceShipOne designer Burt Rutan accepted the Ansari X Prize money along with a 150-pound trophy as a chase plane flew over the ceremony in a field adjacent to the St. Louis Science Center.

The rocket plane, financed with more than \$20 million from Microsoft billionaire Paul Allen, qualified for the prize by blasting into space twice in five days last month.

The X Prize, offered to the first team to get into space twice in a 14-day span, will now evolve into a regular competition called the X Prize Cup.

Florida hurricane victims: Nearly three months after Hurricane Charley devastated

parts of southwestern Florida, hundreds of people displaced by the storm still have not received temporary housing. About 650 people have been placed in

About 650 people have been placed in travel trailers or mobile homes in Charlotte County, one of the hardest-hit counties, but about 500 more units are needed, said Dennis Kizziah, manager for the Port Charlotte field office of the Federal Emergency Management Agency.

Ben Davis, a FEMA strike team leader, said officials are still going door to door to assess the need in Charlotte County. Many of those displaced are staying with family and friends, renting apartments or staying at motels.

Serial killer to face victims' families: A former nurse who admitted killing 17 patients at hospitals in two states must attend a sentencing hearing where he will face the families of six of his alleged victims, a judge ruled.

Judge William H. Platt said he would not accept Charles Cullen's waiver of his right to appear at his sentencing after he is expected to plead guilty Nov. 17 to killing six people in Lehigh County, Pa. Cullen. 44. is chareed with six counts of

homicide and three counts of attempted homicide in Lehigh County. He faces a life prison sentence.

Cullen's attorney, public defender Johnnie Mask, said he was not happy with Platt's decision but would not oppose it. Besides the six in Lehigh County, Cullen

Besides the six in Lehigh County, Cullen has pleaded guilty to using lethal doses of medication to kill 17 mostly elderly patients at hospitals in New Jersey and Pennsylvania.

War on terrorism

Armored vehicles in Iraq: A U.S. Army supply unit whose members refused a dangerous fuel delivery mission last month has now fitted its vehicles with armor to protect against attack, the military said Saturday.

Eighteen soldiers from the 343rd Quartermaster Company, a Reserve unit based in Rock Hill, S.C., refused to drive a fuel convoy last month from Tallil air base near Nasiriyah to Taji north of Baghdad, insisting their vehicles were not properly outfitted and the fuel was contaminated.

The mission later was carried out by other troops in the unit, which has at least 120 soldiers, the military said. Their commander was later relieved, but senior officers denied the fuel was contaminated.

No Iraq plans for German military: U.S. Ambassador Daniel Coats sought to allay fears that President Bush's election might signal a new effort to obtain military support from Germany in Iraq, saying in remarks released Sunday that the administration knows the country is against sending troops.

"The U.S. administration has accepted that Germany will not be sending any soldiers to Iraq in the foreseeable future," Coats said in remarks released in German to be published Monday in the Handelsblatt newspaper. "We hope for other means of support."

Ties between Berlin and Washington were strained by Chancellor Gerhard Schroeder's opposition to last year's U.S.-led war in Iraq.

Stories and photos from wire services







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Air Force program aims to foster relationships

BY KENT HARRIS Stars and Stripes

A new initiative takes flight Monday at Air Force bases around Europe, with officials hoping to create one big, happy fami-

at the least, generally content USAFE communities.

Combat Wingman launches with a goal of "making 'Air Force family' not just a jingle, but getting people to think about what it really means," said Lt. Col. Pete Ellis. Wings across the theater will take the day to introduce the program to all airmen.

Ellis, special assistant to the U.S. Air Forces in Europe commander, Gen. Robert H. Foglesong, said bringing airmen closer together - and getting them to take more responsibility for one another could help tackle issues such as drunken

driving, suicides and sexual assaults. "Lots of problems go away if you can adopt the attitude and commitment," Ellis

said in a phone interview. Under the program, airmen are going to be encouraged to formally act as a wingman to at least one other airman by offer-

Combat Wingman will encourage airmen to build family ties, personal commitments

if you can adopt the

ing time, advice, someone to talk to and a little understanding. Such agreements might be written down, but don't have to be

as long as they're taken seriously. "The foundation of this program is built

on commitment at a personal level," Foglesong wrote in an open letter to the command "Combat Wingman is a sacred contract that promotes a genuine concern for our airmen -

and I mean our military and civilian airmen and their families

through mutual, self-directed relationships with each other.

Lt. Col. Dave Arreola, chief consultant for mental health for USAFE, said those in the command aren't any worse off than

those elsewhere - or in society in general. 'Certainly the idea of airmen taking care of airmen goes back a long way," he said,

referring to battles in the air as well as life on the ground But he said there's a sense that Air Force

members aren't as close as they used to be 44 Lots of problems go away

"I think a lot of things changed in the attitude and commitment. culture at large. he said, adding Lt. Col. Pete Ellis that the Air Special assistant to USAFE commander Force mirrors so-Gen. Robert H. Foglesong ciety in a lot of

ways.

At least one of those ways has Air Force leadership alarmed. The suicide rate in the service, traditionally much lower than in society in general, has soared. Through Oct. 27, 46 airmen took their lives this year

 including several in Europe.
 Arreola said that's still a lower average than in society at large. But it's almost twice as high as in recent years.

"It is something that senior leaders are concerned about," he said.

So it's hoped that Combat Wingman will be a way for those who are depressed to get help and others to notice warning signs. But Ellis said suicide is only one of many concerns that he hopes the program will combat.

"We don't want anyone focusing on just any one negative behavior," he said. The program is fairly open-ended, Ellis

said, so individuals can make it work best for them. Arreola says a one-on-one rela-tionship might work best for some, while small groups may work best for others.

Relationships could involve talking, playing sports or just hanging out.

"We're looking for folks to make a personal commitment to look after each other," Ellis said. "We're really all away from home and this is about pulling together more closely."

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Naples' air pollution ranked fourth-worst throughout Italy

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Petty Officer 3rd

Class Tim Martinez

By JASON CHUDY Stare and Strings

NAPLES, Italy - How many cigarettes do you smoke in a day Don't answer just yet.

If you live in Naples, you're breathing in the equivalent of nine to 11 cigarettes' worth of pollution per day, according to a recent medical study released by the Sesto San Giovanni Hospital's occupational health department and reported by The Associated

That's a half-pack-per-day habit you'll have to kick when you leave, even if you never light up. The study, presented in north-

ern Parma at a conference on a rise in respiratodiseases, ranked Naples as the fourth- worst city in Italy for its air pollution Ranking worse

were: Milan; Palermo, Sicily; and Trieste in the country's northcorner. There, residents breath in the equivalent about 15 cigaabout 13 rettes per day.

lived here all my life I didn't real ize it," said 18-year-old college

student and nonsmoker Gloria Bradshaw, whose mother is Neapolitan and father is American.

"But what can you do about it?" she said. "You can tell the air is different here (than in the United States). It just feels different."

Petty Officer 3rd Class Tim Martinez, who has been in Naples since March, said he doesn't know if he believes the study, but can sure tell when the pollution's

"I live in the barracks and sometimes can't see (Mount) Vesuvius," he said after finishing a cigarette at an outdoor smoking area. "It's right there - only about five miles away.

Martinez, a corpsman at the base clinic, said he believes that pollution here is worse than it is in the States because of the large numbers of people who burn

"Even in Chicago it wasn't this had," he said.

said

The pollution, he believes, has affected his aller-

always had them a bit, but here they've gotten worse," he

U.S. military bases in Italy can breathe a little easier, but not much.

Nonsmokers in Livorno are getting the equivalent of only five or six cigarettes per day, as do residents of Naval

Air Station Sigonella, Sicily, who live in Catania, about 15 miles east of the base

Don't hold your breath, Vicenza. Any base personnel who live in Padova take in four to five cigarettes per day

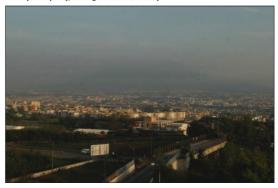
Aviano residents can breathe a sigh of relief, as none of the near-by cities made the list.

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On a clear day, above, Mount Vesuvius can be seen towering over Naples, Italy but smog often hides the volcano, as shown below. If you live in Naples, you're breathing in the equivalent of nine to 11 cigarettes' orth of pollution per day, according to a recent medical study.



Guard loses challenge

SACRAMENTO, Calif. - A National Guard soldier or dered to duty in Iraq is challenging the military's stop-loss program and asking a judge to block the military from involuntarily extending his enlist-

The program has been criticized as a back-door draft by some lawmakers, including Democrat Sen. John Kerry, who lost in Tuesday's presidential elections to George W.

U.S. District Judge Frank Damrell Jr. refused to grant an injunction stopping the soldier's transfer to Iraq later this month because his California National Guard enlistment does not expire until May. However, if the soldier prevails in his challenge, he can be returned home by court order, the judge said Friday.

Veteran sues Army

HONOLULU - A veteran of the first Persian Gulf War is suing the Army after it or-dered him to report for duty 13 years after he was honorably discharged from active duty and eight years after he left the reserves

Kauai resident David Mivasato received word of his reactivation in September, but he says he believes he completed his eight-year obligation to the Army long ago

His federal lawsuit, filed Friday in Honolulu, seeks a judg ment declaring that he has fulfilled his military obligations.

From The Associated Press

Reservists to augment SETAF mission

Mobilization of 150 GIs to Afghanistan or Vicenza might last up to two years

BY KENT HARRIS Stars and Strines

VICENZA, Italy - About 150 Army reservists in Europe will be mobilized in a few weeks to support the Southern European Task Force (Airborne) mission to Afghani-

Pedraza commander, said the mobilization last for up to two

years. He said it

would be the second

time some are called

up in as many years.

following a brief stint

to support operations

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stan. Some members of the SETAF Augmentation Unit, 330th Rear Operations Center and the 7th Army Reserve Com-mand's headquarters will be sent to Southwest Asia. Others will stay behind and take roles in rear detachments.

Brig. Gen. Richard M. Tabor, the 7th ARCOM

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Sure I'll miss mu family. But there's the sense of duty to your country and knowing

> what you do is important.

Sgt. 1st Class Lara Pedraza Vicenza SETAF Augmentation Unit

ting into when they became members of the 7th ARCOM," he said in a telephone intercomplaints. view. "It's not a matter of if, but when,

my hand. It was my duty to do this."

Admiral takes over helm of Northern Command

That date is Nov. 23 for soldiers such as Maj. Sana Mason and Sgt. 1st Class Lara Pedetermined yet. draza. Both are members of the SETAF Augmentation Unit, based in Vicenza. But both live in Germany and don't hold full-time

Mason's husband retired from active-duty service and holds a civilian job with the military. He'll be watching over their 9-year-old daughter. Pedraza's active-duty husband is

based in Hohenfels, Germany. He'll just have to take care of a few fish. "He's responsible," Pedraza said with a

smile. "I'm not worried." Mason said she's known the move would

happen for a while.

When I read in the paper that SETAF was going to go, I knew it right away," she said. During the last mobilization, she was sent to the port of Rotter-

dam in the Netherlands. She talked with pride about getting out tons of gear for 1st Armored Division troops. "There's mixed feel-

ings," she said. "Sure I'll miss my family. But there's the sense of duty to your country and knowing what you do is important."

Pedraza, who finished 10-year active-duty stint in 2002, had just applied for a civilian iob when she heard the news. But she's got no

"I love the uniform," she said, "I raised

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NORTHCOM," he said. "Under

his leadership, our nation is

safer than it once was

Both women will probably not be deployed to Afghanistan. But that hasn't been

"SETAF hasn't given us a definite idea on who's going and staying, but we have a pretty good idea," said Master Sgt. Mark Saddler, who will be the SETAF reserve unit's rear detachment NCO.

Most of those going to Afghanistan are currently training with their active-duty counternarts in Grafenwöhr Germany

The deployment is likely to start in late winter or early spring

The 330th, based in Kaiserslautern, Germany, and elements of the 7th ARCOM headquarters will join SETAF - leading the mission — and a number of other active-duty units from Germany and the States.

Col. Wesley Forystek, the SETAF Augmentation commander, said in a phone interview that his troops bring a variety of specialized skills when they activate. Most spent time in the active-duty forces and currently hold civilian



Those assigned to the SETAF unit live in a handful of countries around Europe, with a few from the States. Forystek said the reservists were blending well with their active-duty counterparts in "team-building across the entire staff"

"They're all standing tall and looking good."

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Keating vows to enhance national maritime security to prevent terror attack by sea events seen as potential terrorist chemical attack on America

BY DAVID KELLY

Los Angeles Times

PETERSON AIR FORCE BASE, Colo. - Reflecting growing fears that a major terror attack could come by sea, a top U.S. naval officer officially took over the U.S. Northern Command Friday, vowing to enhance maritime security nationwide. Adm. Timothy J. Keating, who

is replacing retiring Air Force Gen. Ralph Eberhart, said terrorists think that America's ports are vulnerable "It hasn't received a lot of at-

tention because of the way they came at us on Sept. 11," he told "It may not be our biggest vul-

nerability, but it might be the way that terrorists think they might best attack us."

NORTHCOM was established two years ago to coordinate homeland defense efforts alongside the North American Aerospace Defense Command, or NORAD, which patrols the skies daily with along with Canadian forces

Keating took control of both commands in a solemn ceremony here Friday, attended by hundreds of military personnel and dignitaries such as Deputy U.S. Secretary of Defense Paul Wol-

fowitz and Chairman of the

Joint Chiefs of We have a formidable, layered defense in Staff Gen. Richard Myers

"The cold-blooded murder of 3,000 Americans and citizens of many other countries Sept. 11 put us once again in the middle of a war we didn't go looking for, a war that came to us." Wolfowitz said.

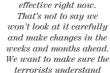
"The defense of our homeland depends today on the work of Northern Command. This is a long, hard fight.

But make no mistake, it's a fight The secretary said NORTH-COM had been successful in keeping the country safe during

targets: two State of the Union addresses, two national political conventions, the G-8 Summit in

Georgia and the funeral of Ronald Reagan, along with other

place that is active and



that they can't hurt us there.

Adm. Timothy J. Keating New head of LLS Northern Command

Eberhart, a former fighter pilot who flew 300 combat missions in Vietnam, was lauded as a warrior and visionary. His work. Meyers said, had lowered the risk of nuclear, biological or

cency "What is important today is a future where we must not become apathetic,"

Eberhart said.

"Every time you are tempted to close your eyes, see those twin towers explode, see the scar on

the Pentagon and that field in Pennsylvania."

The choice of a naval commander to run an operation dominated by Air Force officers reflects the new reality of terrorism that can come from air, land

Keating is a former Navy fighter pilot who made 1,200 landings on aircraft carriers and flew combat missions in Operation Desert Storm.

He also commanded forces in Bahrain, headed the U.S. 5th Fleet and served as director of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

After the ceremony, Keating said port security isn't as loose as some suggest.

"We have a formidable, layered defense in place that is active and effective right now," he

"That's not to say we won't look at it carefully and make changes in the weeks and months ahead. There is a lot more going on right now than most of us know, and that's important. We want to make sure the terrorists understand that they can't hurt us there.

Bonded by stars

Chief petty officer shares love of stargazing with teenage daughter

By JASON CHUDY Stars and Stripes

NAPLES, Italy - Senior Chief Petty Officer Chris Stein has his head in the stars.

Stein has been an amateur astronomer for more than two decades, looking at galaxies, nebulae, planets, moons and comets in his spare time.

"I took astronomy in high school," he said. "My high school was fortunate enough to have a planetarium. That's where the bug bit me.'

Enlisting after graduation, Stein has carried a variety of telescopes with him over the past 23 years, including to his most recent tour as the senior enlisted leader of the Navy Legal Service Office Europe and Southwest Asia in Naples.

His current telescope - he jokingly calls a "watermelon cannon" — is a \$5,300, 18-inch re-flecting telescope he bought last year. When assembled, it stands about 9 feet tall.

"This is the purchase of a lifetime," he said. "This thing is a light bucket - it sucks up pho-

"The planets in this thing look just like the pictures in a text(book)," he said. "You can see Saturn in an eyepiece and ...

you can see the rings within the rings, and the banding on Saturn "Then, of course, seeing the

banding and festoons and the whirlpools and the red spot on Jupiter with its five moons," he

Despite decades of stargazing, Stein said he'll never tire of the hobby and never run out of things to look at.

"You're always finding different (things) in objects you've seen many, many times and that's the fun part of it." he said. "The real night sky, when you look up there, is just filled with

Since his arrival in Naples last year, he's been out stargazing only a few times.

"I don't get near the time to do this that I want," he said. "One, I'm pretty busy; two, the sky here in Italy during the summer months is nasty, full of dust and stuff blowing in from Africa



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Senior Chief Petty Officer Chris Stein and his 14-year-old daughter, Erin, have bonded over their shared love of stargazing. "I think there are not too many fathers and daughters doing things (together)," Erin said. "It's usually the mom and the daughter. I think it's kind of cool."

"But the winter time the atmosphere settles down," he said. "There's not as much heat in the atmosphere, and by far the majority of the neat stuff is up.

This year, he said, he expects

to spend more nights and weekends with his eye to the sky.

Even though astronomy means spending a lot of time away from home - or at least outside of the home - it doesn't mean time away from his fami-

The astronomy bug has also bitten his 14-year-old daughter. Erin

'She was 6 years old in '96 when I got back into it (heavi-ly)," he said. "The first time we took her out we were able to show her something other than

"One star looks like the next in a telescope, more or less," he said. "But when you can go out and see stars, and glob clusters and galaxies ... that hooked her. When she knows I'm bringing out the 'big gun,' she says 'Oh, I want to go.

"I just think it's cool," said Erin, a ninth-grader at Naples High School. "I love globula clusters, they're big clusters of stars, and I like nebulae.

"I think it makes me feel special," she said. "For all we know we're just this one small area in all of that (sky). There has to be something else out there. "Let's just hope they come in

peace," Erin said. For father and daughter at

least, peace begins at home through a special bond brought by a shared love of astronomy. "I think there are not too

many fathers and daughters doing things (together)," she said. "It's usually the mom and the daughter. I think it's kind of

The astronomy bug hasn't bitten mom Sarah, although at the urging of husband and daughter she can occasionally be coaxed to the telescope.

Stein has tried to introduce others into the hobby. He's taken his telescope to the base school's career day.



Senior Chlef Petty Officer Chris Stein

amateu astronomer who has found that his love for stargazing is shared by his teenage daughter.

Job: Senior enlisted leader with Navy Legal Service Office Europe and Southwest Asia. Stein has been in the Navy for 23 years.

Age: 41 Family: Wife, Sarah; daughter,

Hometown: Greenfield, Ind.

"I (also) hope to coordinate a night or weekend (and go somewhere) close by and hook the school into it," he said. "Maybe the parents and kids could come

If the children — or parents star-struck themselves. Stein said, getting into the hobby isn't as difficult or expensive as they may think.

"The cheapest and probably the most recommended way to get into the hobby is ... to get yourself a good set of binoculars," he said. "With binoculars you can explore whether or not this is something you really want to invest more money and time

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Iraq declares 60-day state of emergency

U.S. troops isolate Fallujah ahead of expected offensive

BY TINI TRAN The Associated Press

BAGHDAD - The government declared a 60-day state of emergency throughout most of the country Sunday, as U.S. and Iraqi forces prepared for an exnected all-out assault on rebels in Fallujah. Insurgents escalated a wave of violence that has killed more than 50 people the past two

After the declaration, the U.S. command said American soldiers had "isolated Fallujah" and all traffic in and out of the city had been halted. The statement said U.S. forces were "finishing final preparations for an assault on Fal-

Heavy explosions were heard in Baghdad as government spokesman Thair Hassan al-Naqeeb announced the state of emergency over the entire country except Kurdish areas in the north

"It is going to be a curfew. It is going to be so many things, but tomorrow the prime minister will mention it," he said. Interim Prime Minister Avad Allawi will give more details Monday, he

Al-Nageeb declined to say whether the announcement signaled an imminent attack on the insurgent stronghold Fallujah, saying, "We have seen the situastronghold Fallujah, tion is worsening in this area. Any obstacle will be removed.

After sundown Sunday, Fallujah residents reported heavy exchanges of fire were under way between U.S. troops and insurgents near the Jolan neighborhood in the northern edge of the

Allawi, who called a meeting Sunday with his defense minister interior minister and provincial police commanders, said the state of emergency is a "very powerful message that we are serious about reining in insurgents before elections set for late January.

"We want elections to take place. We want to secure the country so elections can be done in a peaceful way and the Iraqi

tions freely, without the intimidation by terrorists and by forces who are trying to wreck the political process in Iraq," he told reporters.

Allawi, a secular-minded Shiite Muslim, faces strong pressure from within the minority Sunni community against an all-out as-sault. "I urge the brother prime minister to reconsider the issue of storming Fallujah and to give another chance for dialogue Hatim Jassim, a member of the Iraqi National Council, told Al-Jazeera television

Mohammed Ali Rilal a Fallujah negotiator, urged the Arab League, the United Nations and the Organization of Islamic Conferences to "find a peaceful solution for this problem. The emergency decree was is-

sued as insurgents carried out a second day of assaults in central Iraq, attacking police stations, gunning down government officials and setting off bombs.

Three attacks on U.S. convoys in and around Baghdad killed two American soldiers and wounded five others Sunday, the military said. Residents reported grenades setting police cars aflame on Haifa Street in the heart of the city.

A car bomb also exploded near the Baghdad home of Iraq's fiminister, Abdel-Mahdi, a leading Shiite politician, the Interior Ministry said.

Reda Jawad Taqqi, a spokesman for a major Shiite political said that neither Abdel-Mahdi nor any of his family were in his house at the time They are all safe, thank God, the minister and his family." Taggi told the Associated Press

The U.S. military said the bomb killed one Iraqi bystander and wounded another. A U.S. patrol came under small-arms fire as it responded, wounding one soldier, a statement said.

The wave of violence sweeping the troubled Sunni Triangle north and west of Baghdad, may be aimed at relieving pressure on



Heat waves swirl around an Iraqi police vehicle after an attack by insurgents using a rocket-propelled grenade on Haifa Street in Baghdad on Sunday. At least one police officer was injured in a similar attack on another vehicle nearby.

American troops are massing for a major assault if Allawi gives the green light.

Early Sunday, Marines fired a barrage of artillery at rebel posi tions inside Fallujah and clashed with insurgents carrying AK-47s, killing at least 16. Two U.S. soldiers were wounded at midnight at a checkpoint near Falluiah, the U.S. military said.

On Sunday, Lt. Gen. John F. Sattler, commanding general of the 1st Marine Expeditionary Force gave a rousing nen talk he fore 2.000 to 3.000 Marines at a base near Fallujah.

"You can feel the energy. You can feel the chemistry. You're going to give that to the Iraqi forces as they join that fight. God bless you, each and everyone You know what your mission is Go out there and get it done," he

U.S. deaths in Iraq

The Associated Press

As of Saturday, at least 1,127 members of the U.S. military have died since the beginning of the Iraq war in March 2003, according to an Associated Press count. At least 865 died as a result of hostile action, the Defense Department said. The figures include three mili-

The AP count is two higher than the Defense Department's tally, last updated Friday at 10 a.m. EST.

The British military has reported 73 deaths; Italy, 19; Poland, 13; Spain, 11; Ukraine, nine; Bulgaria, seven; Slovakia, three; Estonia, Thailand and the Netherlands, two each; and Denmark, El Salvador, Hungary and Latvia have reported one death each.
Since May 1, 2003, when President Bush declared that major com-

bat operations in Iraq had ended, 989 U.S. military members have died, according to AP's count. That includes at least 756 deaths re-

sulting from hostile action, according to the military's numbers The latest deaths reported by the military:

■ No new deaths reported.

The latest identifications reported by the Defense Department: ■ Army Spc. Cody L. Wentz, 21, Williston, N.D.; died Thursday when an explosive detonated near his vehicle; assigned to the National Guard 141st Engineer Battalion, Williston, N.D.

Thousands of surface-to-air missiles missing, U.S. says

BY DANA PRIEST AND BRADLEY GRAHAM

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON - Several thousand shoulder-fired missiles the kind that could be used to shoot down aircraft - are missing in Iraq, and their disappearance has prompted U.S. military and intelligence analysts to increase sharply their estimate of the number of such weapons that may be at large, administration officials said Saturday

Some U.S. analysts figure that as many as 4,000 surface-to-air missiles once under the control of

remain unaccounted for. That would raise the number of such missiles outside government hands worldwide to about 6,000.

But a senior defense official said yesterday that military intelligence analysts are having difficulty estimating just how many of the portable missiles may have vanished and how many of those may be in working order and therefore a threat to U.S. and other aircraft.

"We don't have a good estimate," the official said. "Some have put forward some figures, but there is none that the Defense

Intelligence Agency has confi-Another official said govern-

ment analysts could not say with any certainty whether the missing weapons remain in Iraq or have been smuggled outside the country. "There is no evidence that they have left the country.'

Still, other government offi-cials said the threat that the Iraqi missiles could be used to target military or civilian aircraft remains a very real one. Concern about the Iraqi missiles was raised during a conference on aviation threats last week at the

DIA's Missile and Space Intelligence Center in Huntsville, Ala. The new estimates, based on analvsis done by the DIA and with the proliferation section of the CIA, were first reported Saturday by

the New York Times.

The U.S.-led invasion forces did not secure all weapons depots in Iraq, and hundreds of thousands of tons of munitions were looted. U.S. officials fear that the shoulder-launched missiles were among the items carried off by groups willing to sell them on the black market to terrorist organi-

Western intelligence officials

repeatedly warned al-Qaida's desire to acquire the missiles for use against American and other airliners. The weapons are easy to hide and cost relatively little - from less than \$1.000 to \$100.000 each.

U.S. officials have said thousands of antiaircraft missiles. most of them SA-7s, were looted from Iraqi army stockpiles and remain unaccounted for. The U.S. military initiated a buyback program for surface-to-air missiles in August 2003, paying as much as \$500 apiece. Although hundreds were acquired, military officials have said that thousands remain in circulation.

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Iraqi television airs confessions of foreign rebels

BY MAGGIE MICHAEL

BAGHDAD — Iraq's government television station broadcast confessions of what it said were Arab and foreign terrorists who infiltrated the country's porous borders to fight against U.S.-led coalition forces. The confessions, aired several

The confessions, aired several times over the weekend, were publicized as U.S. and Iraqi forces amassed around Fallujah for an anticipated showdown with fighters in the insurgent stronghold.

Iraqi officials say the fight there is against foreign fighters and "terrorists," and not the people of Fallujah.

The station, Iraqiya, showed 19 Arab males aged 20 to 40, dressed in blue jumpsuits and lined up against a wall while the camera

panned their pale, bearded faces.
An announcer read a statement accusing the prisoners "of carrying out mass killings, sabotage, inciting sectarianism and racism, destroying the economic and the social infrastructure of our people to take us back to the Dark Ages."

The 19 included five Syrians, five Saudis, four Jordanians, two Egyptians, two Iranians and one Palestinian. Most were said to have entered the country in October 2003, during the Islamic holy month of Ramadan.

Only two of them, however, said they came to join the insurgency in Iraq. One said he was from the same town in Jordan as Iraq's most feared terrorist mastermind. Abu Musab Al-Zaroawi.

Saleh Said al-Rahmani, of Mecca, Saudi Arabia, said he crossed the Saudi border to Iraq in Ramadan last year to follow "the call," — a term that generally means to carry the message of Islam

A young Palestinian, Tayseer Hassan Halabi, said he entered Iraq from Syria where he lived temporarily. "I came to Iraq when the war started to join the fighters," he said. Halabi said he made contacts with insurgents only after arriving in Iraq.

Iraqiya said the 19 were among 167 people arrested recently by Iraqi police and who are now under interrogation.



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Soldiers with the 14th Cavalry, 1st Brigade, 25th Infantry Division prepare backpacks on the ramp of their

14th Cavalry delivers backpacks

BY JULIANA GITTLER Stars and Stripes

During a routine mission Saturday in northwestern Iraq, soldiers with the 14th Cavalry, 1st Brigade, 25th Infantry Division popped into a remote school

and handed out 150 backpacks and toothbrushes. The visit was a spur-of-the-moment stop for the Stryker Brigade Combat Team members aimed at helping a school that troops haven't visited in a year, said Maj. Brian Grady, with Company B of the 448th ivil Affairs Battalion.

Soldiers piled up backpacks filled with school supplies and warnings about unexploded ordnance on the ramps of two Strykers while soldiers and translators asked the school principal to let the children out of class to have at them.

After the mad rush for supplies and plenty of young smiles, the Strykers closed up and headed back to their mission along the Syrian border.

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Engineer Support Variant Strykers, with a front sweeping apparatus, plow along roadsides and find explosives before a convoy does.

The South Africandeveloped Buffalo, called "Al Jamoose" in Arabic, can pick up and examine explosives. It's built to withstand a massive explosion and is a new tool in the Army's anti-bomb arsenal.

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Stryker Brigade Combat Team makes a clean sweep By JULIANA GITTLER The engineers have two basic. The Buffalo, called Al Jamoose. Morak and Set. Jason Harris. vov. In the three weeks they've

BY JULIANA GITTLER Stars and Stripes

FORWARD OPERATING
BASE MAREZ, Iraq — Before
the convoys roll out, members of
the 73rd Engineer Company of
the 1st Brigade (Stryker Brigade
Combat Team), 25th Infantry Division make sure they have a
smooth passage

smooth passage.

The company's soldiers sweep the roadsides for bombs and help dig out anything they find. In the three weeks they've been in Iraq, they've uncovered a number of bombs and tank rounds burrowed into roadside dit!

The engineers have two basic missions: They reinforce the camp to protect it from the daily barrage of mortars, and they make sure the convoys can move safely.

The latter involves nerves of steel and help from a few new toys in the Army's anti-bomb arsenal: a Stryker modified to sweep for explosives and a mine-clearing device created in South Africa called the Buffalo, a hulking mass of metal with a long arm capable of dieging out explosives.

Days ago, engineers doing a Stryker sweep came across a mound of dirt on a convoy route. in Arabic, was summoned to investigate.

"It looked like a dump truck had dropped down some dirt," said Staff Sgt. Daniel Morak, section sergeant with the mobility support platoon. "It wasn't there before so we checked it out."

The Buffalo team dug around and, using cameras attached to the mechanical arm, picked up and examined the contents — three 125 mm tank rounds.

Someone was trying to mess up a convoy, said Capt. Kevin Golinghorst, company commander. Morak and Sgt. Jason Harris, the two Buffalo operators, investigate anything suspicious, such as garbage, dead animals and

garbage, dead animals and mounds of dirt. If they find anything, the cameras allow a safe, closer look, where they check for wires or anything out of the ordinary.

"Anything that's out there that looks suspicious," Morak said. "We've used the arm quite a bit."

The Buffalo works in tandem with a Stryker designed with a device in front to sweep over and detonate explosives. The two vehicles precede nearly every convoy. In the three weeks they've been in the country, the engineer Strykers have taken out explosives three times.

Before the current company arrived, a bomb blew up under a modified Stryker belonging to the unit they replaced, destroying three of the eight tires. The vehicle rolled bome on its remaining wheels and the soldiers inside were unharmed. The modified Strykers "are doing what they were designed to do," Golinghorst said. "The soldiers were blackl out that afternoon."

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IN THE WORLD



An official walks along a track Sunday as he inspects the wreckage of a derailed train near Newbury, England. An off-duty police officer saw a car drive onto a train crossing and remain there as automatic barriers came down. The train hit the car, killing six people, including the driver

6 killed as British train strikes car

The Associated Press

LONDON - Firefighters and police on Sunday searched the wreckage of a train crash that killed six people and seriously injured 11 others when a train struck a car stopped on the tracks at a crossing, 36 miles west of London

The locomotive struck the car and derailed at about 6:30 p.m. Saturday, killing the train driver, the person in the car and four train passengers, Thames Valley Police said.

An off-duty police officer saw the car drive onto the crossing and remain there as automatic harriers blocking one lane on each side of the tracks fell, said Andy Trotter, Deputy Chief Constable of the British Transport Police.

The officer called for emergenservices after seeing the train hit the vehicle. Trotter gave no details about why the car was believed to have stopped on the crossing

Macedonia referendum

SKOPJE, Macedonia - Macedonia's peace process was at a crossroads Sunday as voters cast ballots in a referendum on whether to grant local autonomy to the country's ethnic Albanians

Voters were considering whether to annul a law that re-drew districts in the Balkan republic and made the ethnic Albanians a dominant force in 16 out of 84 districts - effectively granting Albanians a large degree of self-rule. The law was approved by par-

liament in August, but the measure has infuriated Macedonian hard-liners, who forced the referendum to try to block the reform.

Emergency workers had freed passengers trapped in the wreck-age by 11:30 p.m. Saturday, said the fire service.

But firefighters and police with dogs searched the area until first light to ensure there were no other casualties, Trotter said It was the first major accident

on Britain's rail network since 2002, when seven people died in a crash at the suburban Potters Bar station north of London. crash and five other big train acci-dents killed 59 people over five years from 1997. Several of the crashes were blamed on poorly maintained tracks.

Thames Valley Police said at least eight carriages on the ser-vice from London Paddington to Plymouth in southwest England derailed and one was split in two by the force of the impact.

The train was carrying about 300 passengers. Some 80 people were treated at two hospitals for injuries, although many had only minor cuts and bruises, ambu-lance and hospital officials said.

Afghan kidnapping

KABUL, Afghanistan - Militants threatening to kill three kidnapped U.N. workers said they handed over a list Sunday of 26 prisoners, some of them possibly being held by the United States at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, who they would exchange for the hostages.

A purported spokesman for the group claiming to hold the trio also said it might remove its other demands

Neither the United Nations nor the government have confirmed any contact with the kidnappers, though Afghan officials insist they are making progress toward the hostages' release From The Associated Press

Ivory Coast mobs attack French targets

BY PARFAIT KOUASSI The Associated Press

ABIDJAN, Ivory Coast - Machete-waving mobs looted and burned in Ivory Coast's largest cities Sunday, laying siege to a French military base and searching house to house for French families after a day of ground and air clashes between forces of France and its former colony.

Ivory Coast - its tiny air force destroyed and its airports taken by the French in retaliation for a deadly airstrike on a French peacekeeping position - reluctantly said Sunday it was willing to cease fire and that it was pulling back troops.

The move aims to restore a cease-fire with rebels controlling the north that was in place for more than a year until government forces broke it on Thurs-

Still, the government took a defiant tone. Ivory Coast will ask the Security Council for action against France, presidential spokesman Desire Tagro declared on state TV, adding, "We are faced with aggression by one country against another country. ... France has come to attack us.

France's punishing military strikes came in retaliation for the Ivory Coast air force's surprise bombing of a French peacekeeping position on Saturday in the north, held by rebels since civil war broke out in the world's top cocoa producer in September 2002.

France has about 4,000 peacekeepers in Ivory Coast and the United Nations 6,000, trying to hold together a country vital to the stability of the region.

Saturday's airstrike killed nine French troops and an American consultant working for an aid group.



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Spokesman: Arafat still in intensive care



Moroccan-born Badrane Lachab places a candle at a makeshift shrine outside Paris on Sunday for ailing Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat.

Israel completes plans for Palestinian leader's burial

BY LARA SUKHTIAN

CLAMART, France — A senior aide to Yasser Arafat said early Sunday the ailing Palestinian leader was not comatose but still in intensive care, adding to the confusion about his fragile health.

"He is not in a coma," Arafat's spokesman, Nabil Abu Rdeneh, said after coming out of the French military hospital where Arafat has been undergoing treatment for more than a week. "Right now he is sleeping," Abu Rdeneh said shortly after mid-

On Friday, Leila Shahid, the Palestinian envoy to France, said the 75-year-old Arafat was in a "reversible coma" and "at a critical point between life and death."

On Saturday, hospital spokesman Gen. Christian Estripeau described Arafat's condition as identical to a day earlier, when he said there had been no change — for better or worse. The hospital has refused to elaborate, citing the family's wishes.

It was unclear early Sunday whether

Arafat had emerged from a coma or had never been in one — as other Palestinian officials have insisted.

Abu Rdeneh said Arafat had undergone further medical tests and that results were expected within days.

"He is still in the intensive care unit," Abu Rdeneh said.

Palestinian Prime Minister Ahmed Qureia, in a bid to preserve calm, made a rare visit to the Gaza Strip for talks with rival Palestinian groups.

Qureia met for four hours with representatives of the 13 major Palestinian factions, including Hamas and Islamic Jihad, as well as security chiefs, lawmakers and officials of Arafat's Fatah faction. Such a broad gathering is extremely rare.

He was accompanied by Parliament Speaker Rauhi Fattouh, who would step in as a caretaker president of the Palestinian Authority when Arafat dies.

Arafat first fell ill nearly a month ago with symptoms of vomiting and diarrhea. He was airlifted to France from his West Bank compound in Ramallah a week ago

after briefly passing out. On Wednesday, his condition deteriorated and he was moved to an intensive care unit.

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Meanwhile, Israel has completed preparations for the ailing Yasser Arafat to be buried in the Gaza Strip, outlining plans to allow West Bank Palestinians to cross through Israel for the funeral and permiting enemy Arab leaders to attend, securi-

ty officials said Sunday.

The decision, amounced by Defense Minister Shaul Mofaz in a Cabinet meeting, was the latest development in the battle over Arafat's burial. With the Palestinian leader's condition increasingly dire, where to bury him has become a sensitive issue.

Palestinian officials have said Arafat wants to be buried in Jerusalem. Israel rejects that demand, citing security concerns and fearing it would strengthen Palestinian claims to the traditionally Arab sector of the city as a future capital.

Israeli officials have suggested Gaza as an alternative, but say they will consider Palestinian wishes for burial elsewhere. They said they have not been contacted by the Palestinians.

Russians mark Revolution Day anniversary with ceremonies

BY MARA D. BELLABY The Associated Press

MOSCOW — Russians marked the anniversary of the 1917 Bolshevik Revolution on Sunday with marches, communist rallies and protests against a parliamentary proposal to scrap what was once the most sacred Soviet holiday.

Some pro-Kremlin lawmakers have proposed replacing the Nov. 7 holiday with a new holiday on Nov. 4 to be called National Unity Day. Russia's lower house of parliament, the State Duma, is expected to consider the measure Wednesday in the first of three required votes.

"This day was and will be a landmark event, and its celebration cannot be abolished," Communist Party leader Gennaol Zyuganov said, according to the ITAR-Tass news agency. "People suffered for this holiday, and no one has the right to trample on our history."

After the collapse of the Soviet

Union, former President Boris Yeltsin also wanted to scrap the holiday. In a compromise, it was preserved but renamed the Day of Accord and Reconciliation.

At least 8,000 Communist Party backers and members of the ultra-nationalist National Bolshevik party gathered Sunday at a square that used to be named after Soviet founder Vladimir Lenin and marched across Moscow toward a statue of Karl Marx. They carried the Soviet hammer-and-sickle flag, a giant portrait of Lenin and banners such as "U.S.S.R.— our Homeland," and sang Soviet-era songs.

About 1,000 Ukrainians also marked the Soviet holiday.

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IN THE STATES

Rove: Nominees to get fair hearings

BY JENNIFER C. KERR
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The White House expressed confidence Sunday that President Bush's judicial nominees will get a fair hearing in the Senate, despite comments from Republican Sen. Arlen Specter that anti-abortion judges were unlikely to be confirmed by the newly elected Senate.

Chief political adviser Karl Rove said Specter, in line to head the Senate Judiciary Committee, has assured the President that he would make certain that every one of Bush's nominees receives a prompt hearing and an up-or-down vote by the full Senate.

"Senator Specter's a man of his word," Rove told Fox News Sunday. "We'll take him at his word."

The Pennsylvania lawmaker is next in line to chair the Senate Judiciary Committee, which would oversee Bush's judicial selections, including any Supreme Court nominations. Last week, Specter told reporters that "judges who would change the right of a woman to choose, overturn Roe v. Wade"

probably would face problems in the Senate.
Specter said Bush has had trouble getting some of his nominees through the Senate because of Democratic filibusters. He added: "I would expect the president to be mindful of the considerations which I am mentioning."

Filibusters, a bill-killing tactic of unlimited debate, remain possible in the Senate elected last week because the Republicans' 55-45 majority falls five votes short of the 60 needed to cut off debate.

Specter's comments on the question came a day after he won re-election in Pennsylvania in a tight race in which the president campaigned for him. The remarks outraged conservative groups such as Concerned Women for America, which sent a letter to Senate Majority Leader Bill Frist urging him to prevent Specter from taking the chairmanship.

Specter backtracked the next day, saying he wasn't warning Bush not to make those kinds of choices.



Adviser Karl Rovesaid he expects the president's judicial nominees to get fair hearings.

Blair to visit Bush

WASHINGTON — President Bush's first postelection meeting with a foreign leader comes this week when Prime Minister Tony Blair of Britain, a staunch ally on Iraq, is due for two days of discussions at the White House.

Blair will be in Washington on Thursday and Friday for meetings to chart the way forward on a range of issues including terrorism and Iraq, White House press secretary Scott McClellan said.

McClellan said the meeting is part of Bush's intention to reach out to allies in Europe and NATO "to promote development and progress, to defeat the terrorists and to encourage freedom and democracy as alternatives to tyranny and terror."

Blair, in supporting the U.S.-

led war in Iraq, has defied public opinion at home and in many European capitals.

Iraq adviser to resign

WASHINGTON — The White House's director of postwar policy for Iraq, who was instrumental in helping to set up an interim government to lead that country until elections can be held, is stepping down.

Robert Blackwill, a former ambassador to India, has overseen Iraq strategy at the National Security Council since mid-2003. He decided "some time ago" to depart government service after the presidential election, a White House official, speaking on the condition of anonymity, said Saturday.

It was the second report in two days of a ranking official's decision to leave the Bush administration's national security establishment. On Friday, the State Department confirmed the impending departure of J. Cofer Black, the department chief counterterrorism figure.

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CDC: Drug sales can help track spread of flu virus

BY DIEDTRA HENDERSON The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Sales of over-the-counter drugs taken to treat the flu may help the government learn more quickly about local outbreaks.

The government now receives figures representing 80 percent of the sales of remedies for cold symptoms and diarrhea, for example, in an effort to spot disease trends

A sudden spike in sales of those products "might be a hint that flu is emerging," the director of the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention told reporters Sunday.

"It's a clue. And we don't know if it's going to be a useful clue or not," Dr. Julie Gerberding said during the American Public Health Association's annual meeting

The experiment comes as the United States struggles with a shortage of flu vaccine caused by contamination problems at a Chiron Corp. plant in Britain, where 48 million doses destined for the United States were quarantined.

Through increased production at other plants, the government has obtained more than 60 million doses of vaccine. U.S. officials had hoped to supply 100 million doses this year.

Food and Drug Administration inspectors are visiting plants in Germany and Canada in pursuit of more flu vaccine.

When the crisis first began, Gerberding said she told her team she wanted three things:

■ Breakdowns, by county, where flu was spreading. The drug sales may help give an earlier glimpse than waiting for hospitals to fill with the sickest patients.

■ Where vaccine arrived, by county.

■ Areas where sick people needed vaccine but supplies had not arrived

The flu season appears to be starting slowly this year, Gerberding said.

Several states are reporting a few cases, including Texas and two New York nursing homes. Many states, however, have not recorded a single flu case. Not one is reporting widespread flu activity. "We're not getting off to a fast

"We're not getting off to a fast start," she said, adding that that did not mean this year's season would remain light. If you're a civilian federal employee, you can get all the value GEHA offers – even if you live outside the United States. Providers outside the U.S. are paid at the GEHA PPO rate for medically necessary covered services, so your GEHA coverage goes wherever you go.

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Border Patrol numbers questioned

Activists criticize varied counting of dead migrants crossing into U.S.

BY ANDREA ALMOND

The Associated Press

SAN DIEGO — Flying low over the Sonoran Desert, Border Patrol agents spotted a skeleton sprawled in the brush. The harsh terrain along the southern edge of Arizona is a

The harsh terram along the southern edge of Arizona is a busy trafficking corridor for illegal immigrants and the remains could have been from a person who died while trying to sneak into the United States. But busy Interstate 8 runs nearby and also could have been a slain U.S. citizen, a suicide, a runaway. The Border Patrol is facine crit-

icism for the way it counts the dead along the 2,000-mile U.S.-Mexico border.

"It's rarely a cut-and-dry decision," said Joe Brigman, spokesman for the Border Patrol station at Yuma, Ariz. "In some cases, you just don't know."

The agency says its increased vigilance has helped reduce deaths among llegal immigrants. Human rights activists, however, say it's in the government's interest to keep its count low. They contend the agency tries to shave the number of deaths by excluding many skeletal remains, caracident victims and bodies discovered by local law enforcement

"The American people have the right to know the human cost, the real human cost, of these policies," says Claudia Smith, a San Diego attorney with the California Rural Legal Assistance Foundation.



Marchers carry a casket last month along a section of the U.S.-Mexico border fence in Tijuana, Mexico, to mark the 10th anniversary of the U.S. border enforcement program Operation Gatekeeper. Activists contend the U.S. Border Patrol has tried to shave its count by excluding from its total many skeletal remains, car-accident deaths and bodies discovered by local law enforcement agencies.

From documents and other clues found on the body spotted east of Yuma, agents concluded the remains indeed belong to an immigrant — among 325 the Border Patrol counted in the fiscal year which ended Sept. 30, down from 340 the year before.

Smith, who has tracked migrant deaths for 10 years, says the counting method is inconsistent from one government agency to the next — and sometimes even from one Border Patrol sector to another.

another.

For instance, in Arizona, the busiest stretch for illegal entries, the Border Patrol reported a record 177 deaths in fiscal 2004.

But medical examiner's offices in Arizona put the toll at around 221. Andy Adame, spokesman for the Tucson Border Patrol sector.

the Tucson border Patrol sector, said local law enforcement agencies do not always notify the Border Patrol when they handle the death of a possible illegal immigrant.

Agents in Tucson say they do not count the deaths of illegal immigrants' smugglers or guides.

"We count someone who is furthering their entry into the United States," Adame said in a telephone interview. "And we feel smugglers and guides are just going back and forth, so they aren't counted." However, Border Patrol officials in Washington, D.C., say it has been standard policy to include smugglers since 1998.

Location also affects the count. Smith points to the case of 19 people found dead in a stiffing truck trailer near Victoria, Texas, no 2003. It was the deadliest immigrant-smuggling attempt in the United States in more than 15 years, but the deaths were not included in Border Patrol statistics, officials say, because the victims were too far from the border.

The agency's count typically includes people found only in 43 U.S. counties that are within a 100-mile-wide belt along the border with Mexico.

Border Patrol officials bristle at the allegation they are undercounting deaths.

"We are very interested in knowing about any death discovered along the border," said Mario Villareal, a Washington-based spokesman for Customs and Border Protection.

The agency also only counts deaths of migrants found on the U.S. side of the border. Mexico tracks fatalities on either side of the border, but only those of Mexican nationals.

In 2004, Mexico counted 286 such deaths. In each of the previous three years, Mexico's death toll was higher than the total kept by the Border Patrol.

Some activists are calling for an independent agency to take charge of counting the dead.

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"We're entitled to know the
human cost of these (border control) programs," said the Rev.
Robin Hoover, founder of Humane Borders, an organization
that has set up water stations in
the Sonoran desert for border
crossers. "How can we possibly
devise proper public policies if
we don't even have an accurate
body count?"

Ground zero suicide after election under investigation

The Associatea Press

NEW YORK — A 25-year-old from Georgia who was apparently distraught over President Bush's re-election shot and killed himself at ground zero of the World Trade Center.

Andrew Veal's body was found Saturday morning inside the off-limits site, said Steve Coleman, a spokesman for the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey. A shotgun was found nearby, but no suicide note was found, Coleman said.

Veal's mother said her son was upset about the result of the presidential election and had driven to New York, Gus Danese, president of the Port Authority Police Benevolent Association, told The New York Times in Sunday's edi-

Friends said Veal worked in a computer lab at the University of Georgia and was planning

to marry.
"I'm absolutely sure it's a protest," Mary Anne Mauney, Veal's supervisor at the lab, told The Daily News. "I don't know what made him commit suicide, but where he did it was symbolic."

Police were investigating how Veal entered the former World Trade Center site, which is protected by high fences and owned by the Port Authority.

Gay-themed T-shirts stir debate in Missouri town

BY STEVE ROCK Knight Ridder Newspapers

WEBB CITY, Mo. — Whether the townsfolk know it or not, Webb City, in the southwest corner of Missouri, has become a battleground in the gay rights movement.

Twice in the last two weeks, Brad Mathewson, a junior at Webb City High School, was instructed by school officials to change T-shirts that bore gay rights themes. The first of the two incidents prompted Mathewson to contact the American Civil Liberties Union.

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volved. The organization has engaged a local lawyer, shipped out news releases en masse and met with school officials.

Chris Hampton, public education associate for the ACLU, called the school's actions "viewpoint-based censorship." She disputes the superintendent's suggestions that the ACLU is a bully wanting only to embarrass the school.

It started Oct. 20 when Mathewson, who had recently moved to town from Fayetteville, Ark, went to school wearing a shirt from his previous school that had the words "FHS Gay/Straight Alliance" and a message supportive of gay rights.

ents and Sensibility Money tip of the day

Finding low hotel rates

CBS MarketWa

NEW YORK — Lodging can be the most expensive part of a vacation.

Knowing where to look and how to search are the keys to get ting the lowest rates, according to David Downing, travel columnist for Fodors.com, the West site of one of the largest English-language guidebook publishers.

To get the best hotel rates, review the following:

■ First, check online for discount hotel rates. There are numerous Web sites offering deals on hotel rates, even for last-minute reservations.

■ Check the hotel's Web site. You can often get good rates directly, Downing said. Before hotels had the capability to offer bookings online, they would hand off all the overstock rooms — and the great rates — to the discount travel Web site. "That's not the case anymore," he added. The hotel may offer perks such as loyalty points, room upgrades or a free breakfast to customers who book rooms directly through the hotel. It may also have so-called Web-only deals on its own site.

■ Try calling the hotel itself—not the chain's toll-free number — and ask for the best rate. Chain agents at the toll-free number might not know much about individual hotels, but you can bet the hotel's staff will know about all the latest deals. You may find out about special promotions or discounts, such as those for AAA members or

for people belonging to specify professional associations. Some people go as far as calling the hotel and asking it to match the low rate found online. It seems bold, but hotel managers may be tempted to give in Managers are rated by their hotels on occupancy, Downing said, so booking rooms at low rates is more beneficial than leaving them empty.

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Finally, no more 'undecideds'

The votes are tabulated, the election is over, and thankfully we won't have to hear the phrase "undecided voters" any more at least for the next three-plus years

Early in the campaign I wondered about them, who they were, and how much courage it took to stand and say, "I can't make up my mind"... or "I don't have enough information '

My friend, Jimmy, is an undecided voter. But he has had a decision problem most of his life. He was locked in the commissary once — they found him standing in front of the produce rack talking to him self because he couldn't decide whether to

buy McIntosh or Delicious apples.

I suspect that most of the undecideds have such a malady. Deciding to make a decision is not easy. There is always more information available. But if guys like Jimmy would spend more time awake than sleeping or dozing, they might know which way to run, which fruit to choose, which candidate to vote for.

Conservative or liberal, the extensive coverage, biased and unbiased, covered us like a New England snowstorm wherever we went. Thank God, it's all over.

Bud Colegrove Heidelberg, Germany

Fight for America goes on

The re-election of President Bush brings a sad and fearful morning to America. His words of unity and conciliation ring hollow. As the Bush administration continues its arrogant agenda of isolation and ignorance, freedom-loving Americans who oppose those attempts to further limit civil liberties and who fight an administra tion grounded in fear and intolerance will find themselves labeled as uncooperative and unpatriotic. It is and old and scary game, one that the Bush machine plays masterfully.

As Sen. John Edwards said on Wednes-

day, the fight to save America has only just

Laurel Samson Ramstein Air Base, Germany

Sex is part of life

In the letter "Sex is a desire, not a need" (Oct 1) the writer states that sev is not a necessity. That's ridiculous. If all living creatures on this earth refrained from have ing sex, all life would cease to exist. I do agree sex is sometimes performed because of desire, but then again who's casting stones? Ask the couple who has been trying to get pregnant whether sex is a de-

When my body "needs" salt, I pick up a bag of sunflower seeds. I don't need the sunflower seeds, but it's my way of fulfilling both states, my state of need and my

te of desire I don't feel that America is prudish. I do believe that there are more and more people trying to make America a place of strict 17th century taboos. The "my- free-

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dom-infringes-on" tale has raised fears in

citizens by issuing court orders because the cigarette that they smoked from their porch four years ago gave their neighbor lung cancer Frankly, there is a deeper issue. It

doesn't start with the military but with people afraid of progress

Sgt. McFarland Argentyliz Camp Ferrins/Huggins, Iraq

Unite to fight trash

I couldn't agree more with the writer of "Housing area a mess" (Nov. 2). The Wiesbaden housing areas are reminiscent of the Third World countries to which I routinely deploy. In my 11 permanent changes of station, I have never seen such disgraceful, trash-filled housing areas. On my way to the Hainerberg chapel

each Sunday, I pass overflowing Dump-sters. Each time I take my son to events at the Youth Services gym (on school grounds!) I conduct a one-man police call. Trash, food, and even an old shoe were strewn on our path as recent as Oct. 31. When I recently tried to report a trash problem to the Base Support Battalion housing office, my phone calls were unanswered

The Department of Public Works needs to take significant steps forward to improve our housing areas. They could begin by scrubbing the years of mold off the street signs and recycling bins. Residents must step forward and police themselves, too. All too often trash bags are left in front of the Dumpsters because small children are placed on trash detail by mom or dad.

I also blame our fragmented community for the lack of effort. We have numerous ci vilian organizations that don't communicate with one another, stationed along with the 1st Armored Division and 3rd Corps Support Command. No single com-mander "owns" Wiesbaden and can point to the entire chain of command and say, 'Fix it!" Our BSB commander bears the brunt of this lack of unity. We all look to him to police our soldiers and civilians -

It would be easy to blame the deploy-

ments, the city trash collectors, the small size of the new trash receptacles and a myriad other causes. However, we must first clean up our own areas, monitor our children, and hold each other accountable. Pay attention to the bulk trash collection schedule, and don't place junk outside early for neighborhood kids and dogs to rummage through. Make your movers pick up the boxes and packing material, as they are required to. Clean up around your Dumpsters ... the garbage collectors are not required to conduct police calls and pick up litter carelessly tossed aside.

John Coombs Wiesbaden, Germany

Celebrate adoptions

"Adoption Awareness Month" (Nov. 1) and Stars and Stripes for printing her letter. It is very appropriate for my little family of three — myself, my wife and our adopted baby boy — that November is the month our nation celebrates adoptions since our son was born and adopted in the month of November a year ago.

After eight years of trying to have a

I want to thank the writer of the letter

child on our own, we were finally able to have a child through adoption. And what a blessing he has been. I remember going in to my battalion commander and informing him that a young woman out west had picked us to be the parents for her child. He was to be born two days later and my boss's reply: "Here's a four-day pass. Go, get out of here and get yourself a son."

I challenge all military leaders, commissioned and noncommissioned to support adoption as the leaders of my unit have. And I ask those of our military community to encourage young single mothers to consider giving their children a home through adoption

As a chaplain, I meet many who, for some reason or another, cannot or should not be parents. And there are many childless couples, such as my wife and I, who would make wonderful parents to your child. You can do the right thing by giving that child life and those couples can do the right thing by giving them a home that's ready and waiting just for your child. And the adoption can always be "open," which means the birth mother can have the satisfaction of knowing she did the right thing as the parents send photos or updates of the child's progress throughout the years. which we do annually for the birth mother of our son.

I deployed recently and have been watching my son grow from baby to tod-dler through the Internet and I cannot wait to get home to hug him and play with him. I knew I'd love any child that I would eventually have someday, but I didn't realize I'd love him this much. It makes no difference in the world that I didn't physically sire him. You can't tell him or me that we're not father and son. And, by the way, my little sister is adopted.

Adoption is great. Let's celebrate it. Chaplain (Capt.) Christopher W. Degn Victory Annex, Iraq

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Doonesbury







OPINION

Message sent: Democrats lack messenger

n the end this was as it began election that essentially was a referendum on the administration of George W. Bush, with John Kerry at times almost incidental to the process.



So now Democrats, without the coalition that kept them in the congressional majority for much of the last two-thirds of the past century, must once again search for a message that, as former Senate Democratic leader George Mitchell put it, will restore their identity as a national party. It will be a daunting task requiring an

abandonment of outmoded concepts that have afflicted their leaders and, even more importantly, their po-

If nothing else, this election showed that the nation's conservative stripe has not faded since Ronald Reagan and that, even during these times of terrorism and warfare social issues are a driving force for many voters - that abortion and guns and gay marriage are concerns that coalesce in the Republican base, just as economic consider-ations and liberal causes did for Roosevelt, Truman and Kennedy Democrats.

By all historic measurement, the large turnout should not have favored the incumbent, especially in the midst of a war that polls show an increasing number of Americans think was a bad idea. ... Kerry just had to show up, be acceptable and not make any major mistakes. The youth vote, fed by fears of a new military draft and led by iconic rock stars; women who opposed the presi-dent's anti-abortion stance, and the blue-collar work force faced with the prospect of steadily declining viability should over-whelm the polls for him, according to the prognosis, offsetting the evangelicals with their 19th century ideals.

But the results were something else. The 18-to-34 voters, as many political experts privately feared, acted pretty much as they al-ways have — they didn't show up. Ironically, many of those who did were far more conser-

vative than their '60s predecessors.
Instead, the "value" voters over voters overwrought about Kerry's liberal Senate record and party positions on social issues were the ones who did, producing record numbers at polling places almost everywhere. There always was a feeling the pollsters were missing a crucial bloc of the electorate, the white, lower-middle-income voter whose concerns about the loss of jobs was superseded only by their fear that someone would take away their firearms or convince their daughter to terminate a pregnancy. It became real.

Party leaders also believed that they

could overcome Kerry's considerable lack of charisma and his past ambivalence on national issues. His patrician New England upbringing — while potentially off-putting in Middle America - would be displaced, strategists believed, by voter concerns over tradi-tional issues such as the deficit and growing U.S. isolation from the rest of the world

Historian Doris Kearns Goodwin saw it otherwise, contending that while Kerry's mouth said one thing, value-oriented voters weren't convinced that his heart matched his rhetoric on things that mattered to them. With Bill Clinton it had been just the opposite. His much humbler upbringing, South-



ern charm and obvious like of people were in sharp contrast to Kerry's stilted, frequently sonorous pronouncements. ... Clinton's abbreviated campaigning for Kerry probably was more a detriment than a help to the nominee because it merely highlighted Kerry's failure to connect, reminding voters what they were missing.
All this leaves Democrats struggling to

find a new means of defining themselves Having lost the White House twice, Congress for 12 years and most of the statehouses, it should be obvious by now that Roosevelt liberalism isn't the answer, "stupid." This is a party sorely in need of some-one ... who understands that this is basically a moderate, mainstream electorate not willing to stray far to the right or the left.

Recapitulating the campaign of 2004, historians are likely to say that the incumbent stayed on message, not swerving throughout an arduous campaign, and remained faithful to his core beliefs and those of his base, right or wrong. Qualities Americans like. In the end, his consistent message carried the referendum

Dan Thomasson is former editor of the Scripps Howard News Service.

Nations must reassess now that Bush has new term

demonstrated at the polls that America is still the land of Lincoln, even if Illinois no longer may be. Not since 1864 has the outcome of a war depended on how we voted. In 1864, military

Jack Kelly

victory — Gen. William Tecumseh Sherman's capture of Atlanta — presaged political victory Without that battlefield triumph to buoy spirits, President Lincoln almost certainly would lost, have 28 war-weary North likely would have preferred dissolution of the Union

to continued conflict. In 2004, political victo-

ry presages military victory. The most immeate losers abroad are the terrorist thugs in Falluiah, who are about to have the hammer fall on them.

The hammer would have dropped on Fallujah in any event - Bush would have been president until January even if Kerry had won - but now al-Qaida and the Baathist remnants in the renegade town know they are going to die in vain. There will be after January no rest, no respite, no sanctuary from President Bush's relentless pursuit.

Another loser is Osama bin Laden. He was reduced to trying to influence our election with a videotape, apparently because his network was unable to pull off here the kind of terrorist atrocities that influenced the Spanish election.

There has been no successful terrorist attack on American soil since Sept. 11, 2001 I'm not at all certain that that would have been the case if Al Gore or John Kerry were president

"People are telling you [this] will be the

most important election of our lives," wrote former Air Force pilot and Web logger Bill Whittle, a Gore supporter in 2000, a few days before the vote. "That is not true. The most important election of your lives was held on Tuesday, Nov. 7th, 2000. You just didn't know it. Neither did I.

"What happened on that day led to one man being in the White House these last four years, rather than the other one," Whittle said. "George W. Bush was commander in chief when we needed him most."

The war on terror is likely to outlast a second Bush term. But the president can now put us far enough down the path to victory

that no future Democratic president would want - or be able - to deflect us from it. Now that it is clear that this tough, deter-

mined man will be in the White House for four more years, backed by a majority of the American neonle and solid majorities in both houses of Congress, those abroad who strew obstacles in our path are undergoing what nundits call "agonizing reassessment

Buoyed by Kerry's promise to reopen the kind of bilateral negotiations under which the Clinton administration gave financial aid to North Korea to not develop nuclear weapons, while permitting North Korea to continue its weapons program in secret, North Korea walked out of six-party talks with the United States, South Korea, Japan, Russia and China, and escalated its anti-American

But North Korea is likely to return to six-party talks on its nuclear programs now that the U.S. presidential election is over. South Korean foreign minister Ban Ki-moon said, according to a South Korean news agen-

European nations that tried to hobble our efforts in Iraq are striving to get back in our good graces: "I hope your second term will provide an opportunity to reinforce the Franco-American friendship," French President Jacques Chirac wrote in a letter to Bush.

The leaders of Spain and Germany and the president of the European Union were also hastening to make nice.

Russian President Vladimir Putin said he

'felt joy" at Bush's re-election. "International terrorism gave itself the

goal of not allowing the re-election of President Bush." Putin said. "Our relations in the last four years have undergone a big change. for the good of our peoples. ... [Bush is] a reliable and predictable partner. He has proven to be a firm man, with a strong character. and a coherent policy."

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12:00	Dora the Explorer	Plane-crash survivors are	Headline News	Without a Trace "Revelations"	Next at CNN		That '70s Show	Without a Trace "Revelations"
12:30	The Wiggles	forced to resort to cannibalism.	Judge Judy	maioara mace mercianono	Inchi di Gilii		Girlfriends	maioura maco morcialiono
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13:30	Dragon Tales (EI)	(1985, Drama) Rob Lowe. New college graduates try to find	Generes; Veronica Atkins.		_	[·		
14:00	Blue's Clues Blue is sad.	their niche in the world.		Pacific Report			Ally McBeal 'I Know Him by	Pacific Report
14:30	Barney & Friends (El)		Aladdin	The Tonight Show	Headline News	NBA Fastbreak	Heart"	The Tonight Show
15:00	Funniest Home Videos Full House "Greek Week"	(:02) Movie ** "The Tiger Woods Story" (1998, Biogra-	Aladdin ChalkZone (EI)	Late Show	Channel One		Any Day Now "Three Hours a Week"	Late Show
15:30	Pokémon "Lapras of Luxury"	phy) Khalil Kain. Based on the	Mucha Lucha	Late Snow	The Early Show	ATP Tennis: Tennis Masters	ER "Blood, Sugar, Sex, Magic"	Late Snow
16:00	Yu-Gi-Oh! (Part 2 of 4)	life of golf great Tiger Woods.	Kim Possible	Access Hollywood	Tile Larry Show	Series - BNP Paribas	En blood, Sugar, Sex, magic	Access Hollywood
17:00	Hey Arnold!	Access Hollywood	Jeopardy!	Headline News	i	SportsCenter	Law & Order "Thrill"	Headline News
17:30	Rocket Power (Part 2 of 3)	1	Headline News	The Late Late Show	i			The Late Late Show
18:00	SpongeBob SquarePants	Entertainment Tonight	ESPNews		FOX News		The Simpsons	
18:30	Rugrats	1	AFN Evening News	Dennis Miller	L	College Football Teams to Be	Everybody Loves Raymond	Dennis Miller
19:00	Lizzie McGuire	Movie *** "Adaptation." (2002) Nicolas Cage. A neurotic	60 Minutes	0	Dateline NBC	Announced.	For Love or Money	0
19:30	Taina "Friend or Phone" Smallville "Hug"	(2002) Nicolas Cage. A neurotic screenwriter has trouble with a	Without a Trace "Revelations"	Countdown With Keith Olber- mann	FOX News		Law & Order "Hitman"	Countdown With Keith Olber
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20:30	Boy Meets World	(:09) Movie * * "Snow Dogs"	24 "Day 3: 3:00 AM - 4:00 AM"	NFL Monday Quarterback	Headline News	Coneye Gameday	American Hot Rod "Junkyard	NFL Monday Quarterback
21:30	Boy Meets World	(2002, Comedy) Cuba Gooding		Headline News	Inside Politics	NFL Monday Quarterback	Dog 1"	Headline News
22:00	The Cosby Show	Jr. A Miami dentist becomes a	Headline News	Today Tom Hanks: Ellen De-	1	NFL Primetime	Friends	Today Tom Hanks: Ellen De-
22:30	Home Improvement	sled-dog racer in Alaska.	The Tonight Show	Generes; Veronica Atkins.	Headline News		Seinfeld "The Secret Code"	Generes; Veronica Atkins.
23:00	Touched by an Angel 'The	Movie *** "Racing With			Lester Holt Live	Around the Horn	Seinfeld "The Doll"	
23:30	Journalist"	the Moon" (1984) Sean Penn.	Late Show			Pardon the Interruption	Blind Date	
				TUESDAY, NOVEMBER	9, 2004			Play With Me Sesame
00:00	Hey Arnold! Rocket Power	(11:00) Movie *** "Racing With the Moon" (1984)	(11:30) Late Show Access Hollywood	Play With Me Sesame Bear in the Big Blue House	Headline News NBC Nightly News	SportsCenter	Late Night With Conan O'Brien	Play With Me Sesame Bear in the Big Blue House
1:00	SpongeBob SquarePants	Movie ** The Nutty Pro-	Headline News	Sagwa-Siamese Cat	ABC World News Tonight		For Love or Money	Sagwa-Siamese Cat
1:30	Rugrats	fessor" (1996) Eddie Murchy.	Monday Night Countdown	Wheel of Fortune	CBS Evening News	Champ Car World Series Rac-	Tot Love of money	Wheel of Fortune
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6:00	Barney & Friends (EI)	Jr. A Miami dentist becomes a	Headline News	(:13) General Hospital	Larry King Live	SportsCenter	Body Shaping	(:13) General Hospital
6:30	Blue's Clues Costume party.	sled-dog racer in Alaska.	Headline News	1	' '	[·	TIPical Mary Ellen	1
7:00	Dragon Tales (EI)	Access Hollywood	Play With Me Sesame	Larry King Live	NewsNight With Aaron Brown	NFL Total Access	The View	l Spy
7:30	Bob the Builder		Bear in the Big Blue House	Braceface				Animaniacs
8:00	The Wiggles Dora the Explorer	Entertainment Tonight	Sagwa-Siamese Cat Wheel of Fortune	Teen Kids News (EI)	BET Nightly News Tavis Smiley	ESPNews	Emeril Live	Braceface Teen Kids News (EI)
8:30 9:00	Stanley "X-Ray X-tra"	Movie "Remembrance" (1996.	Dr. Phil	Jeopardy!	Nightline	(:15) NBA Basketball Teams to	20 Minute Meals	Jeopardy!
9:00	Sagwa-Siamese Cat	Drama) Eva LaBue Angie	Di. Filli	Headline News	Nightly Business Report	Be Announced.	Sweet Dreams	Headline News
10:00	Arthur "D.W.'s Name Game."	Dickinson, Jeffrey Nordling.	(9:46) Oprah Winfrey	ESPNews	Hardball With Chris Matthews	1	Best for Less	ESPNews
10:30	Between the Lions (EI)	(:45) Movie * * * * "The Em-	(:35) Guiding Light	Advisory Block	1		Stripped	Pacific Report
11:00	Sagwa-Siamese Cat	pire Strikes Back" (1980) Mark Hamil Harrison Ford		NFL Football Minnesota	CNN Daybreak		E News	NFL Football Minnesota
11:30	Stanley	Darth Vader launches an attack	(:17) General Hospital	Vikings at Indianapolis Colts. From the RCA Dome in Indi-	T. 0'D 'II F	NBA Fastbreak	The King of Queens	Vikings at Indianapolis Colts. From the RCA Dome in Indi-
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15:30	Full House	Altman's scathing look at the	Animaniacs		Channel One		Life"	
16:00	Pokémon Yu-Gi-Oh! Yugi fights back.	Hollywood system.	Braceface Teen Kids News (EI)	Late Show	The Early Show	NFL's Greatest Moments NFL's Greatest Moments	ER "Never Say Never"	Late Show
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19:00	The Proud Family	Movie ★★% "The Fast and	Smallville "Magnetic"		FOX News	NFL Football Minnesota	Star Trek: Enterprise "Extino-	1
19:30	The Amanda Show	the Furious" (2001) Paul Walk- er An undercover con infiltrates		Countdown With Keith Olber-		Vikings at Indianapolis Colts. From the BCA Dome in Indi-	tion"	Countdown With Keith Olber
20:00	Everwood "Is There a Doctor in the House?"	the world of street racing.	Movie ** "Enemy at the Gates" (2001, Drama) Jude	mann	FOX News	anapolis.	CSI: Crime Scene Investiga- tion "High and Low"	mann
20:30	Sister, Sister	Movie ** "Maid in Manhat-	Law. Two snipers face off during	Entertainment Studios.com The Hot List	Headline News		Biography "River Phoenix"	Entertainment Studios.com The Hot List
21:00	Sister, Sister Sister, Sister "Tattoo"	Movie * * "Maid in Manhat- tan" (2002) Jennifer Lopez, A	the Battle of Stalingrad.	The Hot List Headline News	Headline News Inside Politics		Diography "Hiver Phoenix"	The Hot List Headline News
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Sharpton, wife split up

The Rev. Al Sharpton and his wife, Kathy Jordan Sharpton, have announced their separation after 23 years

of marriage. The Sharptons said in a statement

in New York Friday that they "will remain on the best of terms."

The pair "have extremely active

careers and their separation allows them to continue pursuing their work interests," the statement said. 'They will continue to work together in their civil rights work and in their other business ventures, including those in the entertainment indus

"Together they have successfully raised two daughters, one of whom started college this year, and the other of whom will be graduating high school in June." the statement said.

Shaw, others become Jazz Masters

Former big band leader Artie Shaw is among seven artists who have been named National Endowment for the Arts Jazz Masters

Since 1982 the National Endowment has awarded the title to a handful of living jazz musicians and promoters to recognize their contributions to the music form. Those honored also include guitarist Kenny Burrell,

clarinetist-saxophonist Paquito D'Rivera, composer Slide Hampton, singer Shirley Horn, keyboardist Jimmy Smith and jazz impresario George Wein. The announce ment was made Thursday at a gala hosted by Seattle's Earshot Jazz Society

The seven will officially receive their awards at a Jan. 7 concert and ceremony in Long Beach, Calif.

Lynn to perform at MerleFest Loretta Lynn and The Chieftains will make their debut

appearances next year at MerleFest, the Americana music festival begun by bluegrass legend **Doc Watson**. Dozens of acts are to perform at the 18th annual festi-

val, from April 28 to May 1 in Wilkesboro, N.C., including returning favorites Ricky Skaggs and Kentucky Thun-der, and Alison Krauss and Union Station.

Lynn won album of the year and artist of the year from the Americana Music Association earlier this year for 'Van Lear Rose

"The really neat thing about it is it appeals to young people and old people and everybody in between, Claire Armbruster, MerleFest's artist-relations coordina-"It's just a great piece of work. It's rooted in country, not the slick country of today, but the roots of country.

Developer claims Trump stole design

A judge should order the destruction of two condo towers being built for an oceanfront resort that carries the name of Donald Trump, according to a lawsuit filed by a Miami architect who claims the billionaire and a hotel developer took his design

The lawsuit filed by Paul Oravec says he was "shocked and dismayed" to see design photos of the towers at Trump Grande Ocean Resort and Residences in the newspaper after similar ideas he created were turned down by Trump The resort is under construction in Sunny Isles Beach on

the Atlantic Ocean, just a few miles northeast of Miami.

Norma Foerderer, a spokeswoman for Trump, said he couldn't comment because he hadn't seen the filing.

Woods sues vacht builder

Tiger Woods is taking a swing at the builder of his luxury yacht, the Privacy, accusing the shipyard of using his name and photograph for financial

gain without permission. Lawyers for Woods sued in federal court on Oct. 29, claiming his con tract with Christensen Shipyards, Ltd., barred the boat manufacturer

from using the golfer to promote the company, but it did so anyway The lawsuit accuses the Vancouver, Wash.-based company of start-

ing a "widespread national cam-paign" using Woods' name and pho-tos of the 155-foot yacht. It also says the company used the golfer's name and the pictures in a display at the

Fort Lauderdale [Fla.] Boat Show last month The lawsuit claims more than \$75,000 in damages for

Woods because his privacy was violated.

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Brian Wilson

f Brian Wilson could change just one thing in life, it wouldn't be the legendary emotional traumas, the insecurities, the drug abuse, the battles with weight or the endless legal conflicts that nearly destroyed him. "I would have made the rhythm of 'California Girls' a little better," Wilson deadpans. "That," he adds with the

slightest of smiles, "is my only regret." Were Wilson not shy and extremely modest by nature. he'd probably be wearing a bigger smile these days. The genius who was the guiding force behind the Beach Boys at a time when the group mattered to music as much as the

Beatles — is back in all his creative glory The proof is "Smile," a 47-minute rock opera in three movements that, when the composer first envisioned it in 1966, was to have been a "teenage symphony to God."

He was 24 then. He is 62 now. Except for a slight naunch and the gray overtaking his wavy brown hair, Wilson's appearance has changed little from the gangly, cherubic-faced youth who captivated the world with such songs as "Surfin' Safari," "Little Deuce Coupe." "Surfer Girl." "Catch a "Surfer Girl," Wave" and "Fun Fun Fun."

Though much of the public may forever associate him with the Beach Boys' three-minute odes to sand, girls and cars, Wilson grew to be one of pop music's greatest composers.

After the Beatles stunned the pop music world with the release of the elaborately produced "Rubber Soul" in 1965, Wilson one-upped them with "Pet Sounds." The Beatles, in turn, responded with "Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band," a work still regarded by Rolling Stone magazine as the greatest rock album ever made ("Pet Sounds" is No. 2).

"'Rubber Soul' was such an experience for me to hear that I went to my piano and I started writing 'Pet Sounds' right away," Wilson, dressed in blue jeans, a pullover shirt and tennis shoes, said recently during a break from rehearsing "Smile" for a concert tour.

It was while the Beatles were in the studio putting together "Sgt. Pepper" that he and longtime collaborator Van Dyke Parks were working on "Smile" for the Beach Boys. Those who heard early tapes predicted it would be the

greatest rock accomplishment ever. But it was not to be, and the reasons why quickly became the stuff of legend. Among the stories that spread over the years: Wilson suffered a nervous breakdown. He realized he couldn't top the Beatles again, and it drove him over the edge. His fellow

in those days Wilson's cousin Mike Love: his brothers, Carl and Dennis Wilson; and Bruce Johnston and Al Jardine - couldn't understand, let alone begin to

So in frustration, it was said, Wilson set his studio on fire, destroyed all the "Smile" tapes, then locked himself in drug-addled seclusion in his room.

Indeed, his subsequent battles to overcome drug abuse and other problems would be well documented.

"The pressure of trying to live up to my name was a little hard for me, so I had some difficulties, some mental difficulties," he acknowledges now. "But I worked through it." The reason he gives for shelving "Smile," however, is much less intriguing.

I don't think it would have been a hit album," he says

well received

matter of factly. "I think it would have been a big bomb."

"It was too advanced music. It was avant-garde music and it was too ahead of its time," he adds, noting that even after his wife, Melinda, persuaded him to finish it this year he still had doubts that it would be

Fueled by sometimes-drug-induced vi-sions, "Smile" sought to create a sprawling musical landscape of mid-America, one

that extended across the 20th century and from the Midwest to Hawaii. Lushly orchestrated and vocally challenging (a 22-piece band and a dozen voices are

needed to perform it in concert), it clearly would have been the ultimate Beach Boys album Instead it has become Wilson's long-delayed master-

piece, a symphonic work bookended by two of his most-her-alded pop songs, "Heroes and Villains" and "Good Vibra-"It's pretty much like if Frank Zappa and Mozart got to-

gether." is how his current drummer. Jim Hines, describes

Wilson himself shuns comparisons to Mozart, Beethoven or other major musical figures. He cites his influences as his contemporaries the Beatles and, before that, producer Phil Spector, who created rock's "Wall of Sound."

"I don't consider myself to be a genius," he says. "I consider myself to be a clever songwriter.

Known for a history of stage fright, musicians who work with him now say Wilson appears to have gotten over it.

"Oh, no. No, no, it's not gone at all," he says with a chuck-"I still have stage fright all the time. Before every concert, I do about a half hour of stage fright. But then, as soon as we hit our first notes and the band starts to play, and I start to sing, my fears go away. My fears and phobias just dissolve."



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Scholarly royals

WA SEATTLE —
There's no more homecoming king and queen at the University of Washington, just royals.

The student group that organizes the annual campus festival has decided that gender should not play a role in the honor. The pair being pre-

sented are Emi Nomura Sumida, 20, of Seattle, and Glorya Cho, 19, of Bainbridge Island, who got the ton

scores in a scholarship contest.

The two women had not met before they were crowned at a private reception.

The Associated Students of the University of Washington broke from tradition last year in awarding the two \$1,000 scholarships funded by the school's alumni association, but no one noticed because they went to a man and a woman.

Girl left with slain mom

NEW YORK — A 2-year-old girl survived four days in a parked sport utility vehicle with the body of her slain mother, police said.

Police Commissioner Raymond Kelly said authorities were investigating the apparent mishandling of a 911 call that could have led to the rescue of Rosie Batista a day earlier.

The little girl, who had been strapped into a child's seat, was hospitalized for dehydration and was in stable condition.

Leonardo Almonte, 32, was arrested on murder, kidnapping and reckless endangerment charges. Investigators said they believe

Investigators said they believe Almonte killed Colon by throwing her to the floor and choking her during an argument at their Queens home. He allegedly dumped her body in the passenger seat of a SUV, placed the child in the back seat and drove to a remote street about a mile away.

Mentally unfit ruling

SANTA BARBARA — A judge ruled that the man accused of being the Highway 101 sniper is mentally unfit to stand trial.

Keith Tomlinson, 36, was ordered to a state mental hospital until he's deemed competent to face seven counts of attempted murder and 12 counts of assault with a deadly weapon. Tomlinson allegedly fired at trucks and hurled big rocks at passing vehicles on five days in December 2003 and March 2004.

Police: Fake money used

WI WEST BEND — Four teens used funny money for fast food, taxis and other purchases before they were caught and charged with forgery for printing the fake funds on a home computer, police said.

Police Sgt. Gus Unertl said three 14-year-old boys and a 15-year-old boy were caught after some merchants noticed the \$5 bills were fake.

Unertl said authorities filed state charges of forgery instead of seeking federal counterfeiting charges because of the suspects' ages and because of the small denomination of the bills.

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Washington County juvenile authorities will recommend whether the boys will face a delinquency hearing. The four have been released to custody of their parents.

Man charged with con

SPRINGFIELD — A man accused of conning Spring-field women with promises to help them get funding for community projects pleaded innocent and was ordered held on \$50,000 bail.

In one alleged scam, Richard W. Duff approached Sheila Shepard, whose twin sons were gunned down in street violence this summer, saying he could win her more than \$I million in grant funding to start a youth center dedicated to her sons if she naid him \$850.

Shepard and others spoke about the alleged scam at a news conference following Duff's arraignment in Springfield District Court, where he pleaded innocent to two counts of larceny over \$250 and one count each of larceny of less than \$250 and larceny by false pretenses.

His lawyer, Scott Skolnick, said Duff denies any wrongdoing and was paid for writing grant applications.

Ship collision

GALVESTON — A 355-foot freighter with a crew of 16 Russians slammed into an unanned natural gas platform about 17 miles off the Coast of



Sea of colors

A maple tree provides a brilliant backdrop as Jose Alvarez clears leaves in Vacaville. Calif.

Galveston in the Gulf of Mexico, the Coast Guard said. A fire that broke out on the platform could be seen from shore. The platform sustained

significant damage, but no injuries or pollution was reported.

Two offshore supply boats were in the area and crews from those wessels were able

from those vessels were able to put out the flames on the lower decks of the platform, owned by Houston-based EOG Resources Inc., the Coast Guard said.

sources Inc., the Coast Guard said.
The ship, the SCM Athina, has
superstructure damage and
scrapes to its hull. It was directed
to an anchorage where authorities
were interviewing the crew.

Sex assault charges

CONCORD — A former juvenile probation officer for the state faces five separate trials on charges he sexually assaulted the same 10-year-old girl five times.

Rodney Martinez, 47, of Laconia was indicted by a Belknap County grand jury earlier this year on three counts of aggravated felonious sexual assault and two counts of felonious sexual assault.

According to court records, he molested the girl when she came over to take care of and play with Martinez's own children. A year ago, Martinez's wife came home early and found her husband and the girl on the bed in her bedroom. She told the girl's mother, who contacted police.

The girl told authorities Martinez had lured her into the bedroom and touched her sexually several times between January 2002 and October 2003 — three times on her genitals and twice on her breasts.

Crevasse rescue

OR GOVERNMENT CAMP— Two climbers on Mount Hood fell into a crevasse, killing one and injuring the other, authorities said.

The surviving climber, who suffered a broken arm and broken ribs, used a cell phone to call for help, and rescuers hiked to the crevasse near Sandy Glacier, said Detective Jim Strovink, spokesman for the Clackamas County sheriff's office.

Later a National Guard helicopter lowered a medical team to the 8,500-foot level of Mount Hood, where they treated the surviving climber, Shaun Olcott, 37, before taking him to a Portland hospital. He was listed in stable condition.

The other climber, Kenny Kasselder, 37, suffered head and back injuries and died at the scene.

State tuition hike

HARTFORD — Trustees
for the Connecticut State
University system approved tutition and fee increases of nearly 6
percent for next fall. The proposal
raises the annual cost of attending
one of the four branches of Connecticut State University by \$324
for an in-state student. CSU officals said that in addition to exclass said that in addition to excreased funding would also be
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used at all flour campuses to cover
higher utility, library and labor
costs.



Protective mom A 6-month-old male Sumatran tiger cub rests under his mother Soyono's careful watch at the National Zoo in Washington.



And the band plays on ... The East Tennessee University band performs during homecoming festivities at the ampitheater in Johnson City, Tenn.



Line maintenance Atlantic City, N.J.

Road and Signage crew member Michael Taylor paints over a crosswalk in

antic City, N.J.



A lone biker makes his way up Monument Road in the Colorado National Mon Serene bike ride ment near Grand Junction, Colo.



Central Junior High photography Shooting at the sky student Amelia Firns-Hubert aims her camera lens skyward in Lawrence. Kan



Time for walkies

Mary Romer of Huntsville, Ala., walks three dachshunds, Von Braun (in backpack), Patches and Smokey, in Huntsville, Ala.



Mouthwatering billboard Workers use a lift to put up a railing for a billboard display over an advertisement for glazed donuts in Cincinnati.

Contractor gets 1 year

PROVIDENCE — A Smith-field contractor has been sentenced to a year in prison for scamming households out of money for work he never performed.

Albert Steven Perreault, 38, had been accused of scamming several households in Rhode Island and Massachusetts out of thousands of dollars. One project involved a \$10,000 dollar job at an apartment building in Providence's Silver Lake neighborhood.

Perreault got a contractor's license in 1993, and created his business, Total Roofing and Home Improvement In October 2000 the contractors' license board suspended Perreault's license after it received numerous complaints from homeowners. Perreault ignored the suspension and continued to seek work under his company's name. In September, the board formally revoked his license.

A month later, Perreault turned himself in to the police in Raynham, Mass., where he was wanted on a felony charge of larceny by false pre-

Beach reconstruction

AL ORANGE BEACH — Contracts were announced for a \$24.2 million project to pump sand washed offshore back onto Alabama's beaches and restore coastal grasses lost during Hurricane

Starting in January, crews from New Orleans-based Bean-Stuyvesant LLC will work to extend the beach about 200 feet. The project is planned to start at Perdido Key on the Florida border and move west, Gulf Shores Public Works Director Chuck Hamilton said the last stretch of West Beach could be renourished by Aug. 2005.

Judge loses twice

SPRINGFIELD — Election Day was doubly unkind to Judge Gordon Maag. The Democrat lost a race for the Supreme Court to Republican Lloyd Karmeier Maag also lost a hid to keen his current seat on the 5th District Appellate Court in Southern Illinois, to which he was elected in 1994. The state Constitution requires Supreme Court and appellate court justices to run for retention every 10 years

Indictment on fake sodas

PA PITTSBURGH — An unrants unwittingly took part in a bogus Coca-Cola taste test, according to a federal grand jury indictment

The indictment accuses now-defunct distributor of shipping soft drinks to restaurants throughout southwest Pennsylvania with bogus labels promising Coca-Cola, Coke, Coca-Cola Classic, Cherry Coke, Diet Coke, Sprite and Ramblin Root Beer.

Joseph Stefancic Jr., 50, pleaded not guilty to trademark infringement which carries a maximum penalty of 10 years in prison and a \$2 million fine.

New city approved

OR DAMASCUS — Oregon gained a new city on Election Day.

In Clackamas County, 3,000 residents voted to incorporate Dam-

ascus and approved a five-member city council that will choose a mayor

It's the state's first new city since Keizer in 1982.

Community crimefighters

MA BOSTON — Massachu-setts Bay Transportation Authority police officials said crimes decreased this year from January to September due to strong community and multiagency involvement. The MBTA recorded only two assaults in the transit system involving guns, compared to seven in 2003, and knifepoint robberies dropped from 42 in 2003 to 17. Police arrested 11 students through September of this year, compared with 16 in the same period in 2003.

Down with amphitheater

INDIANAPOLIS — A But-ler University campus amphitheater will be torn down to make way for new student housing and a fitness center, school officials said. The 4,000-seat Hilton U. Brown Theatre attracted performers such as Liza Minnelli Liberace and Jack Benny over nearly 40 years. The new housing will include several apartment-style buildings with space for 500 students. The project is expected to be done in August 2006.

Perfect match

TRENTON — A 29-year-old woman whose desperate search for a bone marrow transplant led to a nationwide campaign to recruit more donors of South Asian descent has found a perfect match

Pia Awal, who has leukemia, initially was told that the odds of obtaining a lifesaving transplant were slim. Her best chance was from another person of South Asian descent, among the most underrepresented groups in the nation's bone marrow registry.

Family members and other loved ones built a Web site and helped get 12,442 more people tested in just 14 weeks.

Now a donor in Britain has been identified, and Awal, whose family immigrated from India is expected to undergo the transplant later this month in Seattle

Memorial dedication

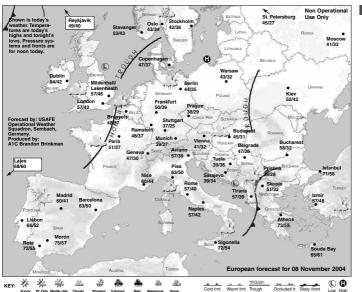
NM WHITE SANDS MISSILE RANGE — Former Iraqi prisoners of war Jessica Lynch and Joseph Hudson helped dedicate an oak tree in honor of Army Spc. Lori Ann Piestewa, who was killed in Iraq last year.

The tree and a plaque in Piestewa's honor are located outside a three-story barracks at White Sands

Piestewa, 23, died after her convoy took a wrong turn and was ambushed near Nasiriyah in March 2003. Other members of 507th Maintenance Company from Fort Rliss Texas including Lynch and Hudson, from nearby Alamogordo, were taken prisoner.

Piestewa, a member of the Hopi Tribe who lived in Tuba City, Ariz., on the Navajo Nation, was the first woman killed in the war and is believed to be the first American Indian woman killed in combat fighting for the U.S. military. She had two children.

Stories and photos from wire services



EUROPEAN FORECAST

Benelux: Mostly cloudy with rain showers. Highs in the upper 40s. Tuesday lows in the mid 30s.

Britain, Ireland: Cloudy with isolated rainshowers. Highs in the mid-50s, Tuesday lows in the low 50s.

Croatia and Bosnia: Mostly cloudy with snow/rainshowers and fog. Highs in the upper 30s, Tuesday lows in the mid 30s.

France: Mostly cloudy with isolated rainshowers. Highs in the lower 50s to lower 70s, Tuesday lows in the upper 30s to lower 40s.

Northern Germany: Mostly cloudy with isolated rainshowers. Highs in the 40s, Tuesday lows in the mid-50s to lower 60s.

Southern Germany: Mostly cloudy with snow/rainshowers. Highs in the upper 30s to lower 50s, Tuesday lows in the mid-20s to mid-30s.

Hungary: Mostly cloudy with rain-showers. Highs in the mid 40s,

Tuesday lows in the lower 30s. Northern Italy: Mostly cloudy. Highs in the mid to upper 50s, Tuesday lows in the upper 40s to lower 50s.

Southern Italy: Mostly cloudy with isolated rainshowers. Highs in the upper 50s to lower 70s, Tuesday lows in the low to mid 40s.

Kosovo: Mostly cloudy with isolated snow/rain showers and fog. Highs in the upper 30s to upper 50s, Tuesday lows in the upper 20s to low 30s.

Norway: Moslty cloudy with isolated snow/rainshowers. Highs in the lower 40s to low 50s, Tuesday lows in the lower 30s to mid 40s.

Portugal, Spain: Partly cloudy. Highs in the low 60s to mid 70s, Tuesday lows in the lower 40s to mid 50s.

Turkey: Partly cloudy with isolated rainshowers. Highs in the upper 50 low 70s, Tuesday lows in the upper 40s to mid 50s.

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travel this way until March 21. Past choices that made sense at the time

will be seen in a different way as layers of emotion and behavior are examined more closely in the weeks to come. We may feel silly about some things we've done, but that's better than never maturing enough to realize how silly we were.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (November 8). This is a very good year for your earning potential and financial stability. If you're looking for a big promotion or raise it's best to wait until after January to approach the boss. Your love life gets a boost, too - a crush that begins during the holiday season blossoms in the spring. Take a

source in February. ARIES (March 21-April 19). Your ruling planet sends the mes sage: Strut your stuff! With a little flair, you'll edge out the competition. and the so-called other guys won't even know what hit them. Romantic prospects are especially exciting. You're up for a dare

chance, and start an extra income

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). Thanks to the lunar interaction with your ruling planet, Venus, your intuition is on target when it comes to your two favorite things, love and money. Buy a lottery ticket. You're hard to resist now, so ask for the

GEMINI (May 21-June 21).

Catch up on all that's been lagging. starting with your office. You can be incredibly productive emptying the in-box, catching up on e-mail, and delegating as much as you can to others. You'll finally clear the air with a loved one

CANCER (June 22-July 22). A

weight is lifted from your chest as Saturn gives you a break from something that's been troubling you. Suddenly, financial stress and pressure from the family - to settle down, have kids and so on - ease up considerably

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). Take advantage of the peace and quiet while you can. Focus on pampering yourself as much as possible without spending a whole lot. It's restorative to take a long walk in a beauti-

ful setting or read a trashy novel. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). The more odds and ends you can

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wrap up, the better you'll feel. Focus on getting rid of stuff rather than adding to what you've already got Take the dog to be

groomed, rake the lawn or make a donation.

LIBRA (Sept.

23-0ct. 23). Don't be surprised if you feel a sudden welling up of emotion as the scale tips toward "overload." You may be expected to turn on the charm when all

you really want to do is snack in front of the TV. Rise to the occasion instead

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). You're waiting for the right moment to strike. Hold off for a few days your plans for world domination will have a much better chance of success. Until then, distract yourself with beautiful things: artwork, music, your partner.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). Your social acumen impresses. Throw an impromptu party, or make a toast. Mercury, the planet of communication, is loving you now, so you should have no trouble finding the right words for any occa sion

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan.

19). Things may feel a bit uneasy at home, but this situation improves shortly. In fact, this is the start of a really exciting cycle. If you suddenly find yourself feeling joyful for no apparent reason, don't question it

AOUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). Uranus, your ruling planet, is stirring those fidgety feelings. Avoid doing anything too fast, especially driving Instead, channel that energy into making preparations for all the good you plan to do in the world.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20).

Any sluggishness you've been feeling for the past five months is about to end. Gather all your best ideas, and practice your sales pitch. You'll soon get an energy injection that will help you put all your big dreams into practice.

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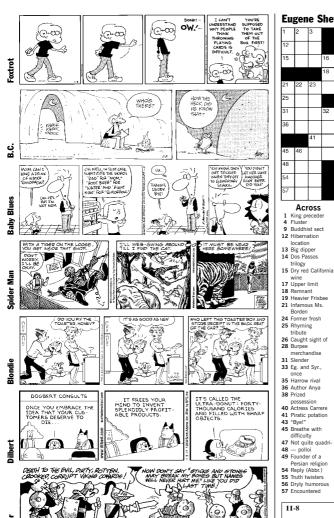






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Saturday's Cryptoquip: IF A PLUMBER DECIDES TO GO FOR SOMETHING RISKY, COULD YOU SAY HE TAKES THE PLUNGER? Today's Cryptoquip Clue: A equals L







Suspicious of dad-in-law's plans

Dear Abby: I was married nine months ago to a man I love dearly. It has been an adjustment for all of us, and at times it has been stressful. We have been working on some issues, but for the most part we're doing well. I have a 12-year-old daughter I'll Dear Abby

"The problem is my new father-in-law, "Grant." He lives alone a few states away from us. We see him a few times a year. I barely know him. Grant has been asking to take Ginger alone for a weekend at his secluded home. I have a real problem with that, Grant also asked to take Ginger to visit his mother - an even farther distance. He planned to have my daughter alone with him in a hotel for a week I said no.

Grant plans these outings in his head and then gets upset when I say no. I'm not comfortable allowing my innocent child to spend time alone with a man in his 60s whom I don't know very well.

I have invited Grant to our

home so he can get to know us both, and he always has an excuse not to come. I don't want to place Ginger in a situation that I am not comfortable with. What should I

> - Worried Mother in Massachusetts Dear Worried Mother Stick to your guns and

insist that your fa-ther-in-law "get to know" your daughter only in situations that vou can supervise. There is a reason why vour alarm hells are ringing, and frankly, after reading your letter, they went off in my head, too. Listen to your motherly instinct.

Dear Abby: I have a warning for your readers. It is

always touching to hear stories of long-lost loves being reunited to then live happily ever after. I had a love like that in high school. He was in the Army in California. We met again after 41 years,

fell in love, and began what seemed like a dream come true. I

to family and friends to relocate to Washington. My dream turned into a financially and emotionally draining nightmare. After a year and a half of marriage that volleved between cruelty and reassurances of his love, I confirmed my intuition that he had been lying

and cheating the whole time I am writing to urge others to be cautious. Do not misplace your trust as I did

- Betrayed After All These Years Dear Betrayed: While it's true that many childhood sweethearts successfully rekindle that old flame in later life, it's also true that as people grow older they sometimes change — and not always for the better. That's why it's important to look carefully before you leap into anything and

take nothing for granted. Be glad you know the truth and are again in control of your future because it's not over until you take your last breath.

Letters for this column — with your name and phone number — should be addressed to Dear Abby, P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles CA 90069, Readers can write to Abby on the Internet at http://www.uexpress.com/dearabby Universal Press Syndicate

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Now arrange the circled letters to

(Answers tomorrow)

Saturday's

Time for daughter to act like adult

Dear Annie: We recently found out that our 25-year-old daughter, "Katie," has once again dropped out of college Although she works full time and is paving her own living expenses, her father and I had been paying for her car, tuition and books, so she could attend school part time. I discovered that

she has not attended classes for the last year, but she kept the tuition and book money we sent

I told Katie how disappointed we are and asked why she lied. but she became defensive and hung up the phone. I love my daughter, but I am so mad and hurt that I don't know what to do. Any suggestions?

Taken for a Ride

Dear Taken: You know why Katie lied - because you would cut off the gravy train if you knew the truth. We don't blame



you for being angry. Tell Katie you are going to consider that money a loan (know ing, of course, that she is not likely to repay it). Then, treat her as the adult she is. Let her know you love her and you trust she will make the right decisions for her future, even if you don't agree. If she

wants to go back to college, she will be responsible for her own tuition and books. (If you are feeling particularly generous, you can offer to pick up the tab after the first year - paid directly to the school, of course.)

Dear Annie: I read a letter in your column from "Teacher,"

who also is the parent of an ADHD child, I wish I had read her letter years earlier, because I could have saved my ADHD son a lot of problems.

I was one of those parents who didn't want my child drugged

because he had a great personali ty and I thought the drugs would make him a zombie Well as he got older, his personality changed. He became angry, mouthy and rebellious. His grades were terrible, and he was on the verge of failing. I finally had to admit I wasn't doing him any favors by not putting him on the proper medication.

Annie, I now have my old son back. He is happy again, sociable and charming, excited about school and nothing like the zombie I feared. I only wish I had put him on this medication earlier

- Made the Right Choice

Dear Right Choice: Thank you for letting our readers know that the right medication can make a world of difference.

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Family Circus



"I've seen this video before, Grandma, so is it okay if I talk through it?"

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Wiesbaden players and fans celebrate their 37-7 victory over Heidelberg in the Division I championship game in Baumholder, Germany, on Saturday. Wiesbaden lost to Heidelberg 32-19 during the regular season.

Wiesbaden grinds out win over Heidelberg in Div. I

Line play, power running lift Warriors to title

BY RUSTY BRYAN Stare and Strings

BAUMHOLDER, Germany -Wiesbaden set the tone early in the Division I football championship Saturday night, as the Warriors mounted a 17-play, 76-yard drive that consumed more than eight minutes.

Paul Fry capped the opening march by powering over from the 4-yard line, and the Warriors were on their way to a 37-7 romp over previously unbeaten Heidelberg. It was the first of Fry's four scores on the rainy Saturday

Fry, following the crushing lead blocks of 245-pound senior fullback Dan Villareal, carried the ball on seven of the 17 plays in the drive. For the game, he gashed the Lions for 133 yards on 21 carries

Wieshaden coach Steve Jewell said that was the plan all along. "We felt like we could capital-

ize on the strength of our offen-sive line," he said. "We challenged them all week by telling them that if they could compete with Heidelberg's line offensively and defensively, we would win. The message got through, ac-

"We had confidence in prac-

cording to senior tackle Derek Lones Seiber In addition to nailing field goals tice," he said. "We knew we would get our blocks."

The Warriors (7-1) also installed a no-huddle offense that helned them avenge a 32-19 regular-season home loss to the Lions (7-1) on Oct. 2.

"I was excited when I saw the plan," Fry said. "With the hurry-up offense, I knew I would get a lot of carries."

Fry also took a shine to the T-formation that the Wiesbaden staff revived as a way to use the talents of its power runners "I like it a lot," Fry said of the

Warriors' blast from the past. "The defense doesn't know whom to key on."

The change in strategy and the offensive line produced 266 rushing yards. Fry scored on runs of 4, 11, 5 and 3 yards. Villareal had nine carries for 73 yards.

"Big Dan was a monster out there," Jewell said. "On defense, he was everywhere.

As were most of the Warriors. Wieshaden's defenders who played an epic game in last year's -6 title game loss to Ramstein, held Heidelberg to 132 yards rushing, allowed just 13 net passing vards and recovered four of

Wiesbaden also added a weapon it didn't have in 2003 — kicker

of 23, 25 and 38 yards and all four PATs. Sieber's deep kickoffs (three of five for touchbacks) pinned back Heidelberg all night. Heidelberg's only score was a product of its only decent starting position of the night.

The Lions took over on the Wiesbaden 44 when Sieber slipped attempting to punt in the third quarter. Jordan Yakana, who earlier had kept the drive going by running 15 yards on fourth down, bolted into the end zone from nine vards out on fourth-and-3.

The rest of the time, it was all Wiesbaden.

"They just outplayed us," Heidelberg coach Brad Shahan

E-mail Rusty Bryan at: bryann@mail.estripes.osd.mil

Wiesbaden 37, Heidelberg 7

First quarter Wies- Paul Fry 4 run (Lones Seiber kick),

:08
Wies—Fry 14 run (Seiber kick), 2:14
Second quarter
Wies—Seiber 23 field goal, 3:34
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Third quarter
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Phoenix
Lap length: 1 mile
(Starting position in parentheses)
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Tennis

Paris Masters

Sunday
At Palais Omnisports de Paris-Bercy
Paris
Purse: \$1.11 million (Masters)
Surface: Carpet-Indoor
Singles
Championship
Marat Safin (6), Russla, def. Radek
tepanek, Czech Republic, 6-3, 7-6 (5), 6-3.

Bell Challenge

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Saturday
At Club Avantage Multi-Sports de Quebec
Quebec City
Quebec City
Singles
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Advanta Championships

Results
By The Associated Press
Saturday
At The Pavilion
Villanova

Villanova, Pa.
Purse: \$585,000 (Tier II)
Surface: Hard-Indoor

Singles Semifinals Amelie Mauresmo (1), France, def. Maria Sharapova (3), Russia, walkover. Vera Zvonareva (6), Russia, def. Nadia Petrova (7), Russia, 6-3, 7-6 (2).

Soccer

MLS playoffs

Conference Championships
Eastern Conference
New England vs. D.C. United
Saturday, Nov. 6
D.C. United 3, New England 3, tie, D.C. United
wins on penalty kicks 4-3.
Western Conference Western Conference
Kansas City vs. Los Angeles
Friday, Nov. 5
Kansas City 2, Los Angeles 0
MLS Cup
Sunday, Nov. 14
At Carson, Calif.
D.C. United vs. Kansas City

College hockey

Saturday's scores

Bentley 5, Holy Cross 3 Buffalo St. 6, Geneseo St. 3 Canisius 3, Army 2 Colgate 4, Harvard 1 Cornell 7, Brown 2 Cordand St. 4 Part Cornell 7, Brown 2
Cortland St. 4, Potsdam 3
Fredonia St. 5, Brooksport 3
Manhattanville 7, Lebanon Valley 2
Mercyhurst 6, Connecticut 3
Merrimack 5, Massachusetts 2
Oswego St. 5, Plattsburgh 2
Princeton 3, Dartmouth 0
Providence 4, Wayne (Mich.) 1
Rochester Tech 2, Utica 1 St. Lawrence 3, RPI 2 Union, N.Y. 4, Clarkson 1 Vermont 7, Yale 1

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Wis.-River Falls 6, Concordia, Moor. 2 Wis.-Stout 6, Augsburg 3 Wis.-Superior 5, Gustavus Adolphus 2 FAR WEST Alaska-Anchorage 3, Minn.-Duluth 0 Alaska-Fairbanks 3, Nebraska-Omaha 2

MSU-Bottineau 4, Finlandia 2

Interservice Military basketball

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High school

Volleyball Mediterranean Championships
NAPLES, Italy — Final results from the
three-day boys' Mediterranean volleyball
tournament, which ended Saturday:
Friday's semifinals
Naples def. Ankara 25-7, 20-25, 22-25, 25-18,
15-6 medica

rapires oef. Ankara 257, 20-25, 22-15, 25-18, American Overbase, School of Rome def. Ankaro Statisty 51 Str. 23, 25-13, 2

Naples.

American Schools in Italy League all-conference team—Smith and Panzarella (AOSR); Bell (AV); Juan Gonzalez (Livorno); Alessandro Labombarda (Marymount); Janne Niutanen (Milan); Ozimek and Kaimiaua (Naples); Josh Gil ranni Rojas (Vicenza).

Deals

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Saturday's transactions

FOOTBALL
National Football League
CHICAGO BEARS—Signed LT Qasim Mitchell to a three-year contract extension and
RB Adrian Peterson to a two-year contract
extension. MIAMI DOLPHINS—Signed K Bill Gramatica.

NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS—Placed OT Tom
Ashworth on injured reserve. Signed CB
Earthwind Moreland from the practice Squad.

PHILADELPHIA EAGLES—Signed CB Lito
Sheppard and DT Sam Rayburn to five-year
contract extensions

TAMPA BAY BUCCANEERS—Released QB Jason Garrett. Signed DT Jon Bradley from the practice squad. COLLEGE SOUTHEASTERN LOUISIANA—Signed Billy

Kennedy, men's basketball coach, to a con tract extension through the 2007-08 season

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Woods closing lousy season with flourish

Former No. 1 tied for lead in Tour Championship

ATLANTA - What used to be routine felt like a novelty to Tiger Woods

After four straight birdies on his way to a 5-under 65 at East Lake, the former No. 1 player in the world was introduced Saturday as one of the 54-hole leaders in the Tour Championship.

Woods raised his cap in mock celebration, and for good reason. It's been more than a year since he has been in this position.

"I think I've made steady progress," said Woods, who has only one victory this year and lost his No. 1 ranking two months ago to Vijay Singh. "This is just merely a continuation of it.

The final round shapes up as a battle of the ages.

Woods was tied with 50-year-old Jay Haas, who recovered from two early bogevs for a 68. They were at 9-under 201 and will be paired together Sunday, two close friends born 22 years apart who haven't won in a while.

Of course that should be kent in nersnective.

Woods has gone 19 stroke-play tournaments without winning his longest drought since turning pro in 1996. Haas has gone 11 years and 276 tournaments since



his last victory, the 1993 Texas

"I definitely won't be the favorite tomorrow," Haas said. "But what he does shouldn't affect what I do.'

Woods lost 36-hole leads in back-to-back weeks in May, the first sign that he no longer was the dominant force he was. That's what makes Sunday such an interesting test.

Woods is ruthless with at least a share of the 54-hole lead, win-ning 30 of 32 times in that position. Putting together his best back-to-back rounds in four years only made him feel that much more confident

"I'm going to give it my best," Woods said.

U.S. Open champion Retief Goosen, playing with Woods, also made four straight birdies and had the outright lead until he failed to save par from two bunkers on the back nine. He shot 69 and was four shots behind, along with Mike Weir (67) and Stephen Ames (70)

Singh's bid to finish the year with 10 victories - the most since Sam Snead won 11 times in 1950 crashed with an indifferent round of 70 that left him 11 shots out of the lead

You've got to be in contention to be 100 percent into it," Singh said. "I'm just not into it."

Woods got himself into the mix with his two lowest consecutive rounds (64-65) since he won the Canadian Open four years ago by closing with 64-65-64. Of course, that was when Woods was at the height of his game.

He has gone through swing changes this year that have resulted in his worst year as a pro -only one victory, at the Match Play Championship in late February when he could get away with some bad shots and ugly rounds.

Sorenstam dominates in Mizuno Classic victory

OTSU, Japan - Annika Sorenstam matched Laura Davies' I.PGA Tour record for consecutive victories in a tournament Sunday, closing with a 7-under 65 for her fourth straight Mizuno Classic title.

Sorenstam won her seventh LPGA Tour title of the year and 55th overall, finishing at 22-under 194 for a nine-stroke victory over three players. She tied the record for consecutive victories in an



Tiger Woods hits out of the gallery to the second green during the third round of the Tour Championship on Saturday in Atlanta. Woods entered Sunday's final round tied for the lead with PGA veteran Jay Haas.

event set by Davies in the 1994-97 Standard Register Ping

After opening with a 63 and shooting a 66 Saturday to take a four-stroke lead into the final round. Sorenstam opened an eight-shot advantage with an eagle and three birdies in a four-

hole stretch on the front nine. Japan's Ai Miyazato and Michie Ohba shot 63s to tie for second with South Korea's Grace Park

Pavin third in Vietnam

HANOI, Vietnam - Former U.S. Open champion Corey Pavin finished third Sunday in the inau-gural Vietnam Masters, which was won by Angelo Que of the Philippines.

Que shot a 2-under-par 70 for a two-stroke victory.

Pavin, who closed with a 70, birdied the third, fifth and seventh holes but was slowed by a bogey on the 13th.

Radcliffe wins closest-ever NYC Marathon

NEW YORK - Maybe this will make up for her Olympic heartbreak.

Britain's Paula Radcliffe surged ahead in

the final feet Sunday to win the tightest New York City Marathon in history in 2 hours, 23 minutes 10 seconds - less than three months after pulling out of the Athens Games just a few miles from the finish in a fit of tears. Radcliffe edged Kenya's

Sports briefs

Susan Chepkemei by 4 seconds to become the race's first non-Kenyan women's champion since 2000. She raised her arms in triumph after crossing the line and wrapped herself in the Union Jack flag.

No crying this time around. The previous record for closest women's fin-

ish in New York was 5 seconds, Wanda Panfil's margin over Kim Jones in 1990 "I was reasonably confident I could over-

take her," Radcliffe said. The men's race wasn't nearly as thrilling,

with Hendrik Ramaala of South Africa winning in 2:09:28 for his first marathon victory Olympic silver medalist Meb Keflezighi of the United States was next across, 25 seconds

Major leaguers go deep in win over Japan

TOKYO - The Japanese won the pregame home run derby. Then the game started and the major league All-Stars put their bats to

Back-to-back home runs by Moises Alou and Vernon Wells in the fourth inning and by Johnny Estrada and Brad Wilkerson in the ninth powered the major leaguers past the Japanese stars 7-3 Sunday for a 3-0 lead in the eight-game series. Wells went 3-for-4 and had a two-run dou

ble to put his team up 5-3 in the eighth. The Toronto Blue Jays outfielder was the MVP of Game 3

The game marked the return to Japan of Los Angeles Dodgers pitcher Kazuhisa Ishii, who last pitched in the country in the 2001 started and went five innings, allowing five hits and one earned run while striking out

"It felt strange pitching against [Atsuya] Furuta," said Ishii, referring to his former bat-terymate with the Swallows. "I couldn't even look him straight in the face."

St. Louis Cardinals reliever Ray King worked two-thirds of an inning for the win.

United win shootout, reach MLS Cup

WASHINGTON - Nick Rimando stopped Clint Dempsey's shootout kick, and D.C. United rode Brian Carroll's successful boot moments earlier to a 4-3 victory Saturday over the New England Revolution and advanced to the MLS Cup

It was the first Major League Soccer game ever decided by penalty kicks. Eastern Conference champion United will

play Western Conference winner Kansas City for the title on Nov. 14 in Carson, Calif.

The teams were tied at 3 after 90 minutes of regulation and two 15-minute sudden-death overtimes, forcing the game to alternating nenalty kicks. The teams were tied at three kicks apiece

after five shooters D.C.'s sixth shooter. Carroll drove a shot high and to the left, out of the reach of Revolu-

Rimando then saved Demnsey's try to nreserve the win and give United the conference championship. That sent an RFK Stadium crowd of 21,101 into a frenzy.

Safin captures third Paris Masters crown

tion goalkeeper Matt Reis

PARIS — Marat Safin overpowered Radek Stepanek 6-3, 7-6 (5), 6-3 with the help of 16 aces Sunday to win his record-tying third Paris Masters title

Safin, the 2000 U.S. Open champion,

claimed his 14th career championship. Stepanek was appearing in his first ATP Tour

(67) at 13 under.

Safin also won the Paris Masters in 2000 and 2002, and lost to Andre Agassi in the 1999

Tszvu KOs Mitchell to retain IBF title

GLENDALE, Ariz. - IBF junior welterweight champion Kostva Tszvu retained his title Saturday night, demolishing Sharmba Mitchell in less than three rounds of the long-awaited rematch between the former titleholders Tszyu (31-1) knocked Mitchell down four

times - three in the third round.

The last time, the relentless native of a Russian steel-mill city dropped Mitchell to his knees with two combinations, then hit him with two right hands, two lefts and a right before referee Raul Caiz stepped in at the 2:48

Tszvu was credited with a seven-round technical knockout of Mitchell (55-4) when they fought on Feb. 3, 2001. But that was because Mitchell had to retire after reiniuring his left

This time, Tszyu, a former champion of all three major divisions, left no question about his supremacy at 140 pounds, getting his 25th knockout and improving to 15-1 in world championship bouts.

U.S. women's unbeaten run over

PHILADELPHIA - Denmark snapped the U.S. women's soccer team's 21-game unbeaten streak Saturday, beating the Americans 3-1 in an exhibition match.

"They're a very good team," U.S. captain Julie Foudy said. "It reminds us that the world is getting better and it makes our accomplishments more sweet.

Marete Pedersen scored two goals for Den-

The U.S. team had not lost since a 3-1 set-back to Sweden on March 18.

McMurray edges out Kvle Busch

The Associated Press

AVONDALE, Ariz. McMurray beat a bitterly dis-appointed Kyle Busch on Saturday, winning the NASCAR Busch Series race at Phoenix International Raceway.

International Raceway.

They swapped the lead twice in the final 27 laps. But McMurray used a surprising outside pass on a restart 10 lans from the scheduled finish to grab the lead from Busch the final time in the Bashas' Supermarket 200.

Busch, who dominated the race, leading 151 of the first 190 laps, got a last chance to get back past McMurray's Dodge after Shane Hmiel and Kevin Harvick collided, igniting a multicar crash with four laps to go in regulation.

Without time to restart the race before lap 200, NASCAR finished with green-white-checker, two-lap ertime that began on lap

But McMurray, who led four times for 47 of the 205 laps on the one-mile oval, easiheld off the rookie this time as Busch found himself having to fend off series leader Martin Truex Jr. to hold on to sec-

"That was a great win for us," said McMurray, a Nextel Cup regular who got his sixth Busch win and second of the

Expansion Bobcats claim first victory

CHARLOTTE, N.C. - Gerald Wallace slid face-first off the court after a hard foul, popped back up and looked at the scoreboard. He wasn't seeing things the Charlotte Bobcats really were on their way to the first win in franchise history.

The expansion Bobcats wrestled for rebounds, scrambled after loose balls and outhustled the Orlando Magic en route to a 111-100 victory on Saturday night.

Primoz Brezec, quickly emerging as Charlotte's star player, had 20 points and 10 rebounds to lead the Bobcats. Wallace added 18 points and 10 rebounds, Steve Smith had 14 points, and Jason Hart had 14 points and 11 assists.

Cuttino Mobley led the Magic with 23 points, Grant Hill, playing in his first back-to-back games since Dec. 15-16, 2002, scored 16 for the Magic. Hedo Turkoglu also had 16

Celtics 107, Knicks 73: Paul Pierce scored 28 points, Ricky Davis added 20, and Boston shot 56 percent to win for the first time this season after opening with two losses at home.

The Celtics began pulling away late in the first quarter, th closed the first half with a 13-0 run. Boston went ahead by as many as 33 before the third quarter ended, and the only suspense in the fourth quarter revolved around how many of the booing York fans would stick around until the end.

Heat 118, Wizards 106: Dwy ane Wade had career highs with 37 points and 12 assists to again overshadow Shaquille O'Neal, and visiting Miami improved to 3.0 for the second time in franchise history.

Wade made 11 of 16 field goals. 14 of 16 free throws and outshone the Wizards trio of Gilbert Arenas, Antawn Jamison and Larry Hughes, who combined for 77 points and rallied host Washington from a 10-point third-quarter deficit to tie the game late.

Pistons 99, 76ers Chauncey Billups had 20 points and 10 assists, and Richard Hamilton added 17 points, leading Detroit over visiting Philadel-

Rasheed Wallace scored 16 points, and Ben Wallace had 11 points and 16 rebounds for the Pistons, who were without coach Larry Brown for a second straight game. Brown is hospitalized after having hip surgery on Wednesday.

Timberwolves 99, Hornets 92: Latrell Sprewell ended a quiet night with a flurry, scoring seven points over a two-minute span down the stretch to spark Minnesota at home.

Sprewell, whose contract complaints have been the main focus of this first week of the Timberwolves' season finished with 14 points and five rebounds.

Kevin Garnett had eight of his 29 points in a 70-second span with less than two minutes remaining He also grabbed 15 rebounds



Roundup

Pacers 100, Bulls 90: With five players sitting out and both All Stars on the bench with foul trouble, a group of role players helped Indiana pull away for a victory over visiting Chicago.

Jones hit Fred three-pointers during the 19-6 spurt in the third quarter, and Stephen Jackson led the way with 24 points and four steals to help the banged-up Pacers improve to

Indiana was up 62-57 with just over six minutes to play wh Ron Artest and Jermaine O'Neal picked up their fourth fouls That's when a group including Jackson, Jones, Jamaal Tinsley, Austin Croshere and David Harrison extended Indiana's lead.

Suns 112, Nets 80: Steve Nash had 17 points and eight assists, and visiting Phoenix rode 57.4-percent shooting to its third straight victory.

Amare Stoudemire added 22 points, Joe Johnson had 18 and Shawn Marion 13 for Phoenix. which came into the game average ing an NBA-best 110 points.

Bucks 102. Cavaliers 88: Michael Redd scored 28 points and Keith Van Horn had 22 points and 14 rehounds for the Bucks in their home opener.

LeBron James scored 31 points for Cleveland, winless in three games this season. Jeff McInnis added 16 points and Drew Gooden had 12 for the Cays

Mavericks 112, Grizzlies 88: Dirk Nowitzki hit a nifty basket that turned into a three-point play in Dallas' game-turning surge and finished with 22 points.

There might be a lot of new nieces, but Nowitzki and Michael Finley remain the centerpieces for the Mayericks, who improved to 3-0 after overcoming an early 12-point deficit at home. Finley added 23 points, and Nowitzki also had 13 rebounds.

Jazz 106, Nuggets 82: Carlos Boozer had 30 points and 17 rebounds, and Andrei Kirilenko added 16 points to help visiting Utah stav unbeaten.

After opening the season with easy wins over the Los Angeles Lakers and Golden State. Utah put the Nuggets away early with good shooting and even better defense to onen with three straight wins for the first time since going 5-0 in 2000-01

Rockets 104, Kings 101 (OT): Ward made three-pointers in overtime, Yao Ming scored 33 points for the Rockets, who rallied late in their home opener. Tracy McGrady added 23

points in his Houston debut.

Clippers 94, Warriors 86: Corey Maggette had 26 points and six assists, and Bobby Simmons added 22 points to lead Los Angeles past Golden State for its 11th victory in 14 meetings between the teams in Oakland

NBA scoreboard

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ORLANDO — Hill 5-11 6-6 16, Howard 2-5 1-2 5, Cato 0-4 3-4 3, Mobley 7-14 6-6 23, Francis 4-12 1-2 9, Carrity 1-10 4-4 6, Turkoglu 6-12 4-4 16, Battle 1-6 2-2 4, Nelson 2-4 2-2 6, Aug-mon 0-2 2-4 2, Stevenson 4-8 1-2 10. Totals 32-88 32-38 100. CHARLOTTE - Wal ce 6-14 6-11 18. O

5-14 2-4 12, Brezec 9-14 2-3 20, Knight 3-7 2-2 8, Hart 4-8 5-6 14, House 2-8 2-2 7, Kapono 4-7 0-2 8, Ely 1-6 0-0 2, S.Smith 5-8 3-4 14, Robin-son 1-2 4-5 6, White 0-0 2-4 2. Totals 40-88

Charlotte 20 29 30 32—111 Three-Point Goals—Orlando 4-16 (Mobley 3-6, Stevenson 1-3, Garrity 0-3, Turkoglu 0-4), Charlotte 3-4 (Hart 1-1, Ssmith 1-1, House 1-2). Fouled out—Francis, Mobley, Wallace. 1-2). Fouled out—Francis, Mobley, Wallace Rebound5—Orlando 60 (Howard 12), Char lotte 65 (Okafor 14). Assists—Orlando 13 (Nel son 7), Charlotte 23 (Hart 11). Total fouls—Or lando 36, Charlotte 29. Technicals—Turko glu, Robinson. A—20,873 (23,319).

Celtics 107, Knicks 73

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Pacers 100, Bulls 90

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PHOENIX — Johnson 6-12 3-4 18, Marion 5-11 2-6 13, Stoudemire 7-12 8-10 22, Richard-son 2-9 2-2 6, Nash 6-8 44 17, Voskuhl 0-0 0-0 0, Lampe 4-6 0-0 8, Barbosa 2-2 2-2 7, Hunter 4-4 4-6 12, Jacobsen 3-3 2-2 9, Tabuse 0-1 0-0 0, Totals 39-68 27-36 112.

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Calendar

Jan. 5 – 10-day contracts may be signed.
Jan. 10 – All player contracts guaranteed
for rest of the season.
Feb. 18-20 – All-Star weekend, Denver.
Feb. 24 – Trading deadline, 3 p.m. EST.
April 20 – Regular season ends.
April 22 – Playoffs begin.
June 7-10 – NBA predraft camp. Chicago.
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Steelers drop hammer on Eagles Oklahoma emerges

The Associated Press

PITTSBURGH — Two unbeaten teams faced in two weeks, two unbeaten teams defeated. The Pittsburgh Steelers are accomplishing feats never before seen in the NFL, largely because of rookie quarterback Ben Roethlisherger.

The Steelers combined their new quarterback with a touch of the old — a Jerome Bettis of yesteryear and a defense that was Steel Curtain-tough — to dominate the Philadelphia Eagles 27-3 Sunday and leave the NFL without an undefeated team.

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The Steelears (r-1) partly are the reason for that, halting the best start in Eagles' history a week after ending New England's record 21-game winning streak with an equally impressive 34-20 victory. Pittsburgh is the only team in NFL history to beat unbeaten teams in consecutive weeks after each had won at least six games.

How fitting is that, considering Roethlisberger is 6-0 as a starter—the first rookie since the 1970 merger to do that since Pibuugh's Mike Kruczek in 1976. But Kruczek din't throw 1976. But Kruczek din't throw 1976. But Kruczek the Steel Cuttain; Roethlisberger has thrown 10 touch-downs while playing with the growing confidence and polish of a much more experienced player.



Roethlisberger again outplayed a more accomplished quarter-back, just as he did the Patriots' Tom Brady, by driving the Steelers to scores on their first three possessions with the help of Betties' 55th career 100-yard game. The 1978 Steelers were the only other team in franchise history to start 7-1, en route to a 14-2 record and a Super Bowl title.

Hines Ward scored on each of the first two drives, a 16-yard reverse and a 20-yard reception, then playfully mocked the Eagles (7-1) by flapping his arms in the end zone each time.

No wonder Eagles star receiver Terrell Owen was screaming instead of strutting a week after celerating a touchdown by imitating Rawens star Ray Lewis' preame dance. Owens, coming off five consecutive 100-yard games, didn't catch his first pass until Pittsburgh led 21-0 and could be seen yelling at quarterback Donosens of the consequence of the consequen

The Steelers didn't miss injured running back Duce Staley (hamstring), the former 1,000-yard Eagles rusher, as a re-energized Bettis ran for 149 vards.

Bengals 26, Cowboys 3: Tight end Matt Schobel caught a down-the-middle pass from Carson Palmer and ran 76 yards for a touchdown, leading Cincinnati over visiting Dallas.

Schobel, who had only 11 catches in the first seven games, broke open a game of conservative play calling. The Bengals (3-5) turned four field goals by Shayne Graham and the one big play by Schobel into a soothing win.

It was another unsettling setback for the Cowboys (3-5), who have lost four of their last five and fumbled away more of their hopes of a second straight playoff annearance.

Vinny Testaverde, who turns 41 next Saturday, had his worst game with the Cowboys. Throwing to an injury-depleted receiving corps, Testaverde was 18-for-30 for 207 yards with three interceptions and a fumble.

Palmer spent the afternoon throwing short passes to tight ends and running backs, finishing 21-for-32 for 212 yards along with a 2-yard touchdown bootleg in the closing minutes. Rudi Johnson carried a season-high 26 times for 95 vards.

Raiders 27, Panthers 24: Tyrone Wheatley and Amos Zereoue combined to run for three touchdowns, and Sebastian Janikowski kicked a 19-yard field goal with 6 seconds to play as Oakland (3-6)

handed the Panthers (1-7) their sixth consecutive loss. Kerry Collins, Carolina's first-ever draft pick, passed for 231 yards for the Raiders and threw his 12th interception of the

But after Carolina tied the game at 24 with 2:25 to play, Colins threw completions of 19 and 12 yards to move the Raiders into Panthers' territory to set up the winning field goal.

His next pass was incomplete to Doug Gabriel near the end zone, but Dante Wesley was flagged for pass interference. The Ba-yard penalty gave Oakland the ball at the 4, and Janikowski kicked the game-winner three plays later.

The Panthers were done in by their own mistakes most of the day.

Todd Sauerbrun's blocked punt set up the first of Wheatley's two 1-yard TD plunges and a myriad of other errors cost Carolina.

Collin Branch's interception of Collins was negated when Julius Peppers was called for Offsides. Collins then threw a 20-yard completion to Ronald Curry on the very next play. It set up Zereoue's 7-yard TD run that gave the Raid-ers a 24-14 lead with 9-14 to play.

Oklahoma emerges with win over A&M

BY RALPH D. RUSSO
The Associated Press

COLLEGE STATION, Texas — This one was much tougher, but far sweeter, for Oklahoma.

Jason White threw five touchdown passes, including the decisive one with 6:43 left, and the second-ranked Sooners overcame Texas A&M's explosive offense and special teams trickery for a 42-35 victory Saturday.

Oklahoma handed Texas A&M a loss for the ages last season — 77-0, the worst in the 108-year history of Aggies football. But the rematch was a battle from start to finish for the Sooners (9-0, 6-0 Big 12).

White, the reigning Heisman Trophy winner, was 19-for-35 for 292 yards, taking control of the offense as the 22nd-ranked Aggies swarmed to star freshman running back Adrian Peterson.

Peterson still managed to run for 101 yards and a touchdown on a tough 29 carries, his ninth straight 100-yard game. He went to the locker room on Oklahoma's go-ahead drive with an apparent arm injury, but returned to help the Sooners run the clock down on their last possession.

"To overcome all that we did today I think is a positive thing.

People can criticize, which will happen, we're one of those teams that gets it when we win," Sconers coach Bob Stoops said. "All that we overcame, down here in this atmosphere and still came away with the victory, makes me proud of our players and our coaches who hung in there and made the plays in the end that won the football game."

The Aggies (6-3, 4-2) finished the game without their best offensive weapon. Reggie McNeal left with an apparent injury in the third quarter after throwing for 213 yards and two touchdowns and running for a score.

With the Aggies trailing 35-28, McNeal was relieved by Ty Branyon. The former walk-on led Texas A&M on a long drive with five completions, but the march stalled at the Sooners 6.

Already having used a faked punt to score a touchdown, Aggies coach Dennis Franchione pulled another fast one on the Sconers. A&M set up for a field goal, but holder Chad Schroeder took the snap, rolled left and flipped a TD pass to Joey Thomas to tie the same.

White, Peterson and the Sooners went right to work getting the lead back. Peterson converted a third down with a tackle-breaking 8-yard run and the Sooners were aided by a pass interference call.

On third-and-10 at the Aggies 39, White stepped up and away from pressure to deliver a strike down the middle to Mark Bradley, who slipped a tackle at the 15 and went in for a 42-35 lead.

Fifth-ranked Wisconsin remains perfect

BY ARNIE STAPLETON
The Associated Press

MADISON, Wis. — The fifth-ranked Wis-

MADISON, Wis. — The fifth-ranked Wisconsin Badgers didn't have to rely on their stingy defense for a change.
Anthony Davis ran for 124 yards and two

Anthony Davis ran for 124 yards and two touchdowns, and quarterback John Stocco threw for a career-high 297 yards and a touchdown, in the unbeaten Badgers' 38-14 rout of archrival Minnesota on Saturday.

Stocco also ran for two touchdowns as the Badgers, 9-0 for the third time in school history, moved into a first-place tie with idle Michigan atop the Big Ten at 6-0.

They celebrated by rushing to the Golden Gophers' sideline to retrieve Paul Bunyan's Axe, the trophy that goes to the winner in Division I's most-played rivalry.

Wisconsin, which was averaging 21 points a game, had that by the end of the first quarter and scored on its first five possessions to take a 31-0 lead.

Davis scored on two 1-yard runs and set up Stocco's 1-yard keeper with a 21-yard scamper before he was shoved out of bounds just shy of the pylon by safety John Pawielski. Stocco also threw a 17-yard scoring strike Jonathan Orr, and Mike Allen kicked a 41-yard field enal

The Gophers (6-4, 3-4), who lost for the fourth time in five games, finally got going when Bryan Cupito led an 80-yard drive that he capped with a 10-yard touchdown pass to Ernie Wheelwright that made it 31-7.

By halftime, Stocco, a sophomore and first-year starter, had completed 14 of 18 passes for 241 yards, 30 more than his career high of 211 at Purdue last month. He finished 19-for-26.

"I've never seen him play like that before,"

ake Davis said. "That was amazing. That just shows you what he's canable of doing."

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Wisconsin outgained Minnesota 205 yards
to 31 in the first quarter, never giving the Gophers the chance to spring their 1-2 running
punch of Marion Barber III and Laurence Marioney. Maroney finished with 57 yards on
eight carries and Barber had 34 yards on
seven runs.

The Gophers entered the game as the Big Ten's top-scoring offense (33.3) and owner of the league's best rushing offense, averaging 266 yards

The Badgers countered with the nation's toughest scoring defense (8.5) and the second-best total defense nationally, yielding fewer than 240 yards a game.

Defensive end Erasmus James returned

from a high ankle sprain and played on passing downs only. His presence was felt immediately when he deflected Cupito's pass on his first snap and forced a hurry on his third.

No. 4 Cal saved when Oregon's Allen drops pass BY GREG BEACHAM score for the Bears (7-1, 5-1 ing streak against Oregon with either way, depending on the

The Associated Press

BERKELEY, Calif. — California's fate was in Keith Allen's hands, and the Oregon receiver

droppied the ball.
Geoff McArthur caught eight
passes for 121 yards and two
touchdowns, and fourth-ranked
Cal's defense stopped Oregon
near midfield with 1:39 left when
Allen couldn't hold the final pass
in the Golden Bears' 28-27 victory
Saturday that solidified their

Bowl Championship Series hopes. Aaron Rodgers passed for 275 yards and three TDs, and J.J. Arrington ran for 188 yards and a Pac-10), who barely kept alive their big postseason dreams with a strong second half after falling behind 27-14.

Kellen Clemens threw four

touchdown passes in the first half for the Ducks (5-4, 4-2), who seemed headed for an upset.

difference: Jared Siegel missed an extra point in the first quarter, and Oregon's final drive ended when Allen dropped an easy fourth-down pass that would have put the Ducks well within field goal range.

Cal snapped a seven-game los-

ing streak against Oregon with coach Jeff Tedford's first victory over the school where he served as Mike Bellotti's offensive coordinator for four years. The Bears faced adversity for

The Bears faced adversity for the first time in a month, and it brought out a gritty second-half performance. Facing a 27-21 half-time deficit, Cal made four sustained drives — but thanks to Tom Schneider's two missed field goals and a fumble by freshman Robert Jordan, the Bears got just seven points.

"Winning the close games is everything," said McArthur, who became Cal's career leader in receptions. "That one could have gone either way, depending on the fourth quarter. We got a good break at the end, but if he'd caught that ball, who knows?"

Cal went ahead on McArthur's 19-yard TD catch with 13-25 to play. After Schneider missed a 40-yard field goal with 4:20 left, Clemens drove Oregon 36 yards to the Cal 41 — but he threw four straight incompletions, with the final pass bouncing off Allenshands and helmet near the 20.

Allen stayed flat on his face for several moments while the Bears celebrated. Tight end Tim Day caught two

of Clemens' four TD passes, and Terrence Whitehead ran for 91 yards.

Chang sets two passing records

BY JAYMES SONG The Associated Press

HONOLULU — Timmy Chang became the most prolific passer in college history Saturday night, throwing for 285 yards and four touchdowns in Hawaii's 34-23 victory over Louisiana Tech.

tory over Louisiana Tech.
Chang needed just 14 yards to
break Ty Detmer's NCAA career
mark of 15,031 yards set from
1988-91, and overtook the Heisman Trophy winner from BYU
with a 7-yard touchdown pass to
Jason Rivers on Hawaii's second

"It's very special, I'm not going to lie," Chang said. "Right now, I'm not really thinking about it, but I'm going to look back on it and be very pleased."

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The crowd erupted and gave
Chang a standing ovation as the
referees handed him the game
ball. Chang — who finished the
game with 15,303 yards — ran
across the field and gave the ball
and a hug to his father, Levi, on

the sideline.
"I just told him I loved him and I wanted to thank him," Chang said. "Your family is probably the most underrated people around you, and my family played a big role in my life."

Teammates poured onto the field as flashbulbs sparkled in Aloha Stadium.

"He's a special guy," Bulldogs coach Jack Bicknell said. "He made the big plays and he's a great kid."

On the first play of the second quarter, the fifth-year senior from Honolulu also broke the NCAA career completions mark of 1,231 held by Texas Tech's

Chang finished 26-for-42, and Rivers caught eight passes for 137 yards for Hawaii (4-4, 4-3 Western Athletic Conference)

Western Athletic Conference).
Rivers said he was going to spike the ball because it was his first TD catch of the season, but he quickly realized he had a historic ball in his hands.

"It was an exciting moment," said Rivers, who played at the same high school as Chang.

The Bulldogs also had a record-breaking performance from running back Ryan Moats, who finished the night with 228 yards on 38 carries. The junior broke Louisiana Tech's single-season rushing record of 1,351 set by Jason Davis in 1991.



Utah quarterback Alex Smith (11) prepares to pass to wide receiver Paris Warren for a touchdown against Colorado State.

Smith keeps Utah rolling toward BCS

BY DOUG ALDEN The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Seventh-ranked Utah has its first 9-0 start and has scored more points than any other team in school his-

And there's more to go

Alex Smith threw for 291 yards and four touchdowns to lead Utah past Colorado State 63-31 on Saturday night, continuing his Heisman Trophy campaign and his team's hopes for a Bowl Championship Series bid.

"I keep expecting to hit a roadblock sometime, but this team keeps proving me wrong," said Smith, who completed 21 of 26 passes. "Offensively, I don't know who can stop us."

So far, nobody has — and recently no one has even come

Morgan Scalley returned a fumble 88 yards for a score and Marty Johnson and Paris Warren both scored three touchdowns to help the Ures (9-0, 5-0 Mountain West) break the school record for points in a season with 412. The tops the 405 points scored in 1985 and Utah still has two regular-season games to go.

"We not only play for this team, but we play for teams in the past," Scalley said. Being "9-0 is great, but it doesn't mean a lot unless we keep rolling."

The Utes, who have had two other 8-0 starts, scored more than 50 points for the third straight week and moved a step closer to a perfect season and a possible BCS bid — the first for a school outside the six BCS conferences.

An Orange Bowl representative attended the game, and the Utes sonce again put on a scoring display, although hoping for a spot in the national title game might be aiming a little high. Utah was sixth in the BCS standings entering the weekend and had little trouble beating the Rams (3-6, 2-3) for the second straight season.

The Utes had four scoring drives of 80 yards or more and forced five turnovers.

"Utah is the best in the Mountain West. There's no question about that," said Rams coach Sonny Lubick, who had Meyer as an assistant at Colorado State in the early 90s. "Offensively, this team is consistent. They're explosive. They've got a nice scheme."

Colorado State's Caleb Hanie was 11-for-25 for 190 yards and two touchdowns, but also threw three interceptions. Hanie also ran for a touchdown during Colorado State's 21-point fourth quarter against the Utah reserves.

The Utes scored three touchdowns in each of the first two quarters and rested Smith, who is hoping to be Utah's first Heisman Trophy finalist, for most of the second half. He came back in midway through the fourth quarter after Colorado State's three touchdowns, and threw his fourth TD pass of the game, but the outcome was never in question.

Cavs shut out Terps, stay tied atop ACC

The Associated Press

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. — Wali Lundy ran for two touch-downs, giving him 14 this season, and No. 12 Virginia remained in a first-place tie in the Atlantic Coast Conference with a 16-0 win over Maryland on Saturday.

In a game that has grown into a bitter rivally, neither team looked especially sharp at the beginning. But the Cavaliers (7-1, 4-1 ACC) wore down the Terrapins (4-5, 2-4) on the ground, running for 295 yards. Alvin Pearman led the way with 170 yards on 31 carries, and Lundy added 107 yards on 24 attempts.

Virginia's defense also played a huge role, not allowing quarter back Joel Statham to follow up his 333-yard performance in a 20-17 victory against Florida State last week, or Josh Allen to come anywhere near the career-best 257 yards he ran for against Virginia last year.

Statham was 10-for-17 for just 115 yards before being replaced by Jordan Steffy in the fourth quarter. Allen ran for 39 yards.

No. 8 Georgia 62, Kentucky 17: In Lexington, Ky., David Greene passed for 259 yards and set an NCAA Division I-A record for victories by a quarterback with 40, breaking former Tennessee star Peyton Manning's mark. Georgia (8-1.6-1 SEC) prepoed

for its showdown with No. 3 Auburn by scoring on six consecutive possessions against the Wildcats (1-8, 0-6), who have lost seven straight.

Freshman tailback Thomas Brown ran for a career-high 130 yards and had three short TD runs for Georgia, which had a season-high 589 yards of total offense. The Bulldogs' point total was their highest since a 70-6 rout of Northeast Louisiana in 1994.

Notre Dame 17, No. 9 Tennessee 13: Tennessee (7-2) lost the other half of its heralded freshman quarterback duo and visiting Notre Dame (6-3) capitalized with an interception return for a touchdown

Erik Ainge separated his right shoulder on the final play of the first half when he recovered his own fumble and was sacked. He did not return. His injury came a week after Brent Schaeffer broke his collarbone.

Junior Rick Clausen, the younger brother of former Tennessee quarterback Casey Clausen, replaced Ainge in the second half and almost immediately made a big mistake. Clausen was being sacked by Derek Landri when he let the ball go. Notre Dame's Mike Goolsby caught it and returned it 26 yards for a touchdown and a 14-10 lead.

No. 13 Florida St. 29, Duke 7: In Tallahassee, Fla., backup quarterback Wyatt Sexton led three long scoring drives in the second half, and Gary Cismesia tied a school record with five field goals in his college debut. Sexton completed 11 of 15 pass-

Sexton completed 11 of 15 passes for 220 yards and a touchdown while taking the Seminoles (7-2, 5-2 ACC) on drives of 93, 80 and



70 yards to break open a tight game with 20 straight points. Sexton replaced Chris Rix, who failed to get the Seminoles into the end zone in the first half.

No. 15 West Virginia 42, Temple 21: Kay-Jay Harris caught two scoring passes and ran for two other touchdowns to lead West Virginia at home.

West Virginia's Chris Henry, benched for the first half after being ejected last week against Rutgers, caught a 40-yard TD pass from Rasheed Marshall late in the third quarter.

No. 18 Virginia Tech 27, North Carolina 24: Mike Imoh ran fuz 236 yards and two touchdowns and the visiting Hokies survived a late North Carolina rally, which fell short when the Tar Heels missed a tying 54-yard field goal with about a minute left.

The Tar Heels, who upset Miami last week on a last-play field goal by freshman Connor Barth, seemed poised for more late-game heroics. North Carolina drove to the Tech 26 in the closing minutes, but an 11-yard sack of Darian Durant on third down made Barth's job much tougher. His 54-yard attempt fell short.

No. 20 lowa 23, Purdue 21: Drew Tate threw two touchdown passes and Iowa 7-2, 5-1 Big Ten forced five turnovers and blocked two field goals to run its home winning streak to 17, the fourth-longest string in the nation.

Brandon Kirsch, starting in place of the injured Kyle Orton, threw three touchdown passes for Purdue. But his miscues in the fourth quarter, one fumble and two interceptions, scuttled Purdue's attempt to rally from a 17-point deficit.

Cincinnati 52, No. 21 Southern Miss 24: Gino Guidugli threw three of his Cincinnati-record five touchdown passes to Hamibal Thomas.

Guidugli was 19-for-26 for 308 yards for visiting Cincinnati (5-4, 4-2 Conference USA), which snapped the Golden Eagles' 13-game league winning streak and beat a ranked team for the first time in four years.

No. 23 Arizona St. 34, Stanford 31: Andrew Walter threw 4 yards to Matt Miller — his fourth touchdown pass of the night — with 9 seconds to play to give host Arizona State (7-2, 4-2 Pac-10) a victory over Stanford (2-4, 4-5).

Cardinal backup quarterback T.C. Ostrander had given his team a 31-26 lead with a 67-yard touchdown pass to Alex Smith with 2:02 remaining.

But Walter, who was 28-for-43 for 415 yards, was 4-for-8 for 79 yards on a 13-play, 80-yard drive for the winning score.

No. 24 Boston College 21, Rutgers 10: Paul Peterson scored on a 1-yard run and threw for a touchdown to lead the host Eagles.



College football scoreboard

AP Top 25 fared

How the top 25 teams in The Associated Press' college football poll fared this week: No. 1 Southern Cal (9-0) beat Oregon State 28-20. Next; vs. Arizona, Saturday. No. 2 Oklahoma (9-0) beat No. 22 Texas NO. 2 Okanoma (9-0) beat No. 22 Texas A&M 42-35, Next: vs. Nebraska, Saturday. No. 3 Auburn (9-0) did not play. Next: vs. No. 8 Georgia, Saturday. No. 4 California (7-1) beat Oregon 28-27. No. 6 **Collectual ("TV) best Oregon 28.7.

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kick), 9:02. USC-Byrd 18 pass from Leinart (Killeen kick), 4:12.

USC-Byrd 25 pass from Leinart (Killeen kick), 12:14. Fourth Quarter
USC-Bush 65 punt return (Killeen kick).
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USC-White 5 run (Killeen kick), 7:11,
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TA&M-McNeal 1 run (Pegram kick), 4:42.
Okla-Wilson 31 pass from White (DiCarlo kick), 2:1. Second Quarter roeder 45 pass from McNeal

TA&M—Schroeder m kick), 13:53. (Pegram kick), 13:53. Okla—Peterson 4 run (DiCarlo kick), 10:49. TA&M—Taylor 71 pass from Young (Pe-gram kick), 8:48. Okla—Finley 24 pass from White (DiCarlo

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Okla—Bradley 11 pass from White (DiCarlo klck), 14:08 Okla-Moses 2 pass from White (DiCarlo kick), 8:41.

kick), 8:41. Fourth Quarter
TA&M—Thomas 4 pass from Schroeder
(Pegram kick), 10:08.
Okla—Bradley 39 pass from White (DiCarlo
kick), 6:43.

Okla TA&M 26 23 42-141 33-129 First downs Rushes-vards Passing Comp-Att-Int 292 360 19-35-0 20-38-1 6-35 5-36 INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
Rushing—Oklahoma, Peterson

Rushing—Oklahoma, Peterson 29-101, K.Jones 11-38, Bradley 1-13, White 1-(minus 11). Texas A&M, Lewis 9-57, Branyon 7-38, Murphy 2-14, Joseph 4-12, Carter 2-6, McNeal -2. Passing—Oklahoma, White 19-35-0-292 exas A&M. McNeal 11-24-1-213. Branvor rexas AcM, MCNEB 11-24-1-213, Branyon 7-12-0-72, Young 1-1-0-71, Schroeder 1-1-0-4, Receiving—Oklahoma, Clayton 6-102, Wil-son 5-51, Bradley 3-59, Moses 3-45, Finley 1-24, B.Jones 1-11, Texas A&M, Carter 4-68, Taylor 3-103, Murphy 3-31, Schroeder 2-63,

Riley 2-37, Lewis 2-22, Franks 2-19, Mobley 1-13, Thomas 1-4. No. 4 California 28, Oregon 27 20 7 0 0-27

Cal-Arrington 30 run (Schneider kick), 9:30. :30. Ore—Day 1 pass from Clemens (Siegel ck), 6:59. Cal—Stevens 26 pass from Rodgers schneider kick), 5:59. Ore—Rosario 38 pass from Clemens (Siegle kick), 5:45. Ore—Day 16 pass from Clemens (kick falled), 4:39.

Ore—Maxwell 7 pass from Clemens (Siegel kick), 2:17. gel kick), 2:17;" / pass from Clemens (Sie-Cal—McArthur 21 pass from Rodgers (Schnelder kick), :52. Cal—McArthur 19 pass from Rodgers (Schnelder kick), 13:25.

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Time of Possession 1760 5-25
Rushing-Oregon, Writehead 15-31, Clean
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No. 5 Wisconsin 38, Minnesota 14

0 7 7 0-14 21 10 7 0-38 First Quarter
Wis—Stocco 1 run (Allen kick), 12:18.
Wis—Orr 17 pass from Stocco (Allen kick),

**ID--UT 11 pass from stocco (Allen kick), 439.

**WiS-Davis 1 nu (Allen kick), 1:08.

Second Quarter

**WiS-Davis 1 nu (Allen kick), 1:244.

**WiS-FG Allen 41, 6:00.

**Min--Wheelwright 10 pass from Cupito (Lloyd kick), 4:07 hird Quarter

**Min--Maroney 31 run (Cloyd kick), 12:57.

**WiS-Stocco 2 run (Allen kick), 5:18.

**Min--Maroney 31 run (Cloyd kick), 12:57.

**WiS-Stocco 2 run (Allen kick), 5:18.

**Min--Maroney 31 run (Cloyd kick), 12:57.

Min First downs Rushes-yards Passing Comp-Att-Int Return Yards Punts-Avg. Fumbles-Lost 13 28 18-73 60-228 258 297 17-34-0 19-26-0 5-43.8 1-42.0

Fumbles-Lost 1.1 1.2-0
Penalties-Vards 1.5.29 44:31
Time of Possession 15:29 44:31
MIDVIDUAL STATISTICS
Rushing-Minnesota, Maroney 8-57, Barber 7-34, Cupto 2-(minus 10, Wallace 1-(minus 12), Wiscomsin, Davis 31-124, Bernstein 11-37, Williams 2-28, Stoco 7-19, Starnley 5-11, Donovan 1-11, Walker 2-1, Team 1-19, Staffer 1-10, Marker 2-1, Team 1-19, Staffer 1-10, Marker 2-1, Team 1-10, Walker 2-1, Team 1-10, Walk (minus 1). Passing—Minnesota, Cupito 17-33-0-258, arber 0-1-0-0. Wisconsin. Stocco 19-26-0-

297.

Receiving – Minnesota, Wheelwright 6-83 Ellerson 4-42, Spaeth 2-28, Maroney 2-10 Hamilton 1-46, Wallace 1-29, Valentine 1-94, Wisconsin, Williams 5-87, Daniels 4-39, On 3-88, Charles 2-32, Poclask 1-27, Paciotti 1-27 Bernstein 1-8, Winite 1-7, Davis 1-2.

No. 6 Texas 56. No. 19 Oklahoma St. 35 Oklahoma St. 14 21 0 0-35 Texas 7 7 21 21-56

Akts 14 21 0 (7 7 21 21 First Quarter Oks—Crosslin 4 run (Ricks kick), 11:58 UT—Benson 7 run (Mangum kick), 8:35 Oks—Morency 68 pass from Do. Wolcks kick), 7:11.

(Ricks kick), 7:11. Second Quarter
Oks—Morency 13 run (Ricks kick), 9:31.
Oks—Do. Woods 1 run (Ricks kick), 8:31.
Oks—Shaw 1 run (Ricks kick), 1:21.
UK-Scalife 5 pass from V.Young (Mangum kick), 3:3.

Third Quarter

UT—Benson 1 nun (Mangum kick), 11:21.
UT—Taylor 48 nun (Mangum kick), 71:61.
UT—Taylor 48 nun (Mangum kick), 73:61.
UT—Taylor 48 nun (Mangum kick), 33:41.
Taylor 48 nun (Mangum kick), 13:17.
UT—Benson 5 nun (Mangum kick), 93:3.
UT—V, Young 42 nun (Mangum kick), 6:57.
A=8.181.

OKST First downs 18 27 47-178 42-322 224 278 12-18-1 18-22-2 Passing Comp-Att-Int Return Yards Punts-Avg. Fumbles-Lost Penalties-Yards 2-42 2-0 9-64 24:53 5-41 0-0 9-60

Penalties-Yards 19-60 9-64 19-65 19thews 3-7, team? 2-fminus 4)?**

Passing-Oklahoma St., Do. Woods 12-18-1-224. Texas, V.Young 18-21-2-278, team 0-1-0-0. Receiving-Oklahoma St., D'J Woods 4-94, Elliot 4-1, Morency 2-76, Crosslin 1-10, Bajesweed 4-70, Thomas 2-34, Taylor 1-44, Jeffery 1-9.

No. 7 Utah 63, Colorado St. 31 Colorado St. 3 7 0 21—31 21 21 14 7—63 Pirst Quarter Utah—Warren 5 pass from Smith (Carroll kick), 9:51 Colorado St. Utah

Utah—Scalley 88 fumble return (Carroll kick), 8:04
CSU—FG Babcock 39, 4:36
Utah—Warren 6 pass from Smith (Carroll kick), 1:18

Second Quarter
Utah—Sayov 22 pass from Smith (Carroll ick), 10:04
Utah—MJohnson 1 run (Carroll kick), 3:50
Utah—MJohnson 1 run (Carroll kick), 3:9
CSU—Morton 26 pass from Hanie (Babock kick), :12
Third Quarter

CSU-Morton 24 pass from Hanie (Bacock), 11:10
CSU-Hanie 48 run (Babcock kick), 7:15
Utah-Warren 9 pass from Smith (Carr
kick), 5:07

First downs Rushes-vards 23 28 39-226 45-24 194 292 12-26-3 23-29-0 -1 204 3-43 3-40 Passing Comp-Att-Int Return Yards Punts-Avg. Fumbles-Lost 3-2 2-0 7-50 13-130 29:23 30:37

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No. 8 Georgia 62. Kentucky 17

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Notre Dame 17. No. 9 Tennessee 13

7 0 7 3-17 3 7 3 0-13 First Quarter Ten—FG Wilhoit 30, 8:57.

ND—Fasano 8 pass from Quinn (Fitzpatrick kick), 5:16. Second Quarter
Ten-Houston 56 pass from Ainge (Wilholt kick), 2:47. Third Quarter
ND—Goolsby 25 interception return (FitzBarrick Rick Mod. 33, 1:28.
ND—FG Fitzparick 39, 7:23.
A—107,256.

ND Ten 13 17 36-98 39-58 First downs Rushes-vards 118 269 12-23-0 21-36-1 55 56 10-40 6-42 Passing Comp-Att-Int Return Yards Punts-Avg. Fumbles-Lost

Passing—Notre Dame, Quinn 12-23-0-118.
Tennessee, Ainge 11-18-0-149, Clausen 10-18-1-120. 10-18-1-120.

Receiving—Notre Dame, McKnight 4-35, Stovall 2-41, Fasano 2-16, Wilson 1-18, Carlson 1-3, Powers-Neal 1-3, Thomas 1-2. Tennessee, Swain 5-68, Houston 4-78, Meachem

4-67, Smith 2-17, Brown 2-15, Riggs 2-6, Han non 1-15, Anderson 1-3. Clemson 24 No. 11 Miami 17 (OT)

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Mia-Gore 23 First Quarter
Mia-Gore 23 First Quarter
Mia-FG Peathe kick), 12:56.
Mia-FG Peathe 35, 607.
Clem-FG Dean 48, 2:52.
Second Quarter
Mia-Gore 14 run (Peatile kick), 1:9.
Third Quarter
Clem-Merriweather 27 run (Dean kick), 8:00.

Clem-Merriweather 1 run (Dean kick),

Overtime
Clem—Merriweather 2 run (Dean kick).
A=55,225. Clem Mia 18 21 36-113 38-101 First downs Rushes-vards Passing Comp-Att-Int Return Yards Punts-Avg. Fumbles-Lost 258 245 21-37-1 22-46-0 165 34 8-39 10-46

3-1 7-46 30-45 1-0 5-35 29:15 Penalties-Yards Time of Possession INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
Rushing - Clemson, Merriweather, 20-114,
Dean 1-6, Currie 1-4, Kelly 1-2, Coleman 6-0,
Team 1-(minus 1). Whitehurst 6-(minus 12).

Team 1-(minus 1), Whitehurst 6-(minus 12), Miami, Gore 20-105, Moss, 7-15, Hestr 2-12, Hill 2-9, Team 1-(minus 2), Berlin 6-(minus 38). Passing—Clemson, Whitehurst 21-37-1-258, Miami, Berlin 22-46-0-245, Receiving—Clemson, Currie 7-128, Baham 4-56, Merniweather 4-2, Coleman 3-20, Grant 4-30, Merriwadie 4-24, Goreina 3-25, Stuckey 1-5, **Miami**, Parrish 6-93, Jolle 4-43, Ortega 4-17, Gore 2-36, Moss 2-25, Jenkins 2-17, Everett 1-17, Hill 1-(minus 3). No. 12 Virginia 16, Maryland 0

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Rushing-Maryland, Allen 10-39, Statham
7-13, Maldonado 5-8, team 1-fminus 2)
Steffy 4-fminus 7) Virginia, Pagnama 31-170,
Steffy 4-fminus 7) Virginia, Pagnama 31-170,
Passing-Maryland, Statham 10-172-118.
Steffy 5-9-6-8 (Virginia, Hagang 10-172-114.
Receiving-Maryland, Davis 5-104, Fenner
Steffy 5-9-6-8 (Virginia, Hagang 16-172-114.
Receiving-Maryland, Davis 5-104, Fenner
17-7, Allen 1-fminus 3), Virginia, Santi 3-33,
McGrew 2-21, Estes 1,27, Pegarman 1-13,
Lunoy 1-9, Miller 1-8, Williams 13-1

No. 13 Florida St. 29, Duke 7

riorida State 9 7 0 9— FSU—FG Cismesia 29 0 10 10—2 FSU—FG Cismesia 29 0 27: FSU—FG Cismesia 27 1 228. FSU—FG Cismesia 27 1 228. FSU—FG Cismesia 27 1 228. FSU—FG Cismesia 40 1043. FSU—FG Cismesia 40 1043. FSU—FG Cismesia 40 1043. Duke Florida State

ua kick), 7:34.

Fourth Quarter
FSU—Lewis 4 run (Cismesia kick), 11:19.
FSU—FG Cismesia 43, 5:08.
A—80,598.

Duke 14 First downs Rushes-yards Passing Comp-Att-Int Return Yards 33-61 31-180 169 314 21-33-3 20-30-1 26 41 Punts-Avg. Fumbles-Lost Penalties-Yards 6-47 3-2 7-34 4-43 0-0 7-80

Time of Possession 3451 25:09
INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
Rushing—Duke, Drummer 1-24, Dargan 12-23, Fryer 4-20, Adams 3-14, Ball 3-4, Boyle 12-23, Fryer 4-20, Adams 3-14, Ball 3-4, Boyle 2-4, team 2-(minus 1), Landrum 1-(minus 9) Schneider 5-(minus 18), **Florida St.**, Booke 15-130, Lewis 6-23, Davis 2-17, Rix 2-6, dwards 2-5, Dean 1-3, Coleman 1-1, Sextor

-(minus 5). Passing—Duke, Schneider 19-31-3-155, Da olito 1-1-0-5, McDonald 1-1-0-9. Florida St. polito 1:1-0-5, McDonald 1:1-0-9, Florida St., Sexton 11:15-0-220, Rix 9:15-1-94. Receiving—Duke, Patrick 6-51, Roland 5-46, Thompson 4-26, Boyle 2-7, Wright 1-16, Dar-gan 1:11, Eliott 1-8, McCormick 1-4. Florida St., Stovall 8-138, Fagg 3:26, Booker 3:14, Davis 2-95, Hallback 2-6, Irons 1:28, Sam 1-7.

No. 15 West Virginia 42. Temple 21

Temple WVirginia First Quarter WVIU-K.Harris 5 pass from Marshall (Coo-per kick), 3:52. 5 pass from Marshall (Coo-per kick), 1:37.

per kick), 137.

**Coord Quarter
**Washington 1 run (Lux kick), 1347.

**Tem—Washington 1 run (Lux kick), 1347.

**Tem—Washington 1 run (Lux kick), 250.

**WVI—Kharris 2 run (Cooper kick), 135.

**WVI—Kharris 4 run (Cooper kick), 1131.

**Fourth Quarter

**WVI—Williams 6 run (Cooper kick), 805.

**Fourth Quarter

**WVI—Williams 6 run (Cooper kick), 805.

**Tem—Goodman 3 pass from Washington

(Lux kick), 1:33. A-52,108.

First downs Rushes-yards 21 23 43-237 47-237 206 174 16-24-1 14-19-1 Passing Comp-Att-Int K.Harris 13-68, Colson 5-19, Hales 1-(minus Passing—Temple, Washington 16-24-1-206. West Virginia, Marshall 14-19-1-174. Receiving—Temple, Goodman 4-102, Fergu-son 3-29, Chuku 2-21, Allbrooks 2-20, Brown 501 3-29, Chuku 2-21, Albrooks 2-20, Brown 2-13, J.Harris 2-11, Ibeh 1-10. **West Virginia**. Jackson 5-52, Henry 2-46, K.Harris 2-34, Hales 2-13, Henderson 1-28, Pennington 1-5, Thompson 1-(minus 4).

No. 18 Virginia Tech 27, North Carolina 24

VT = FG Pace 24, 1:13.
Third guarter
VT = FG Pace 16, 10:34
VT = Imon 13 run (Pace kick), 3:40.
NC = FG Barth 30, 45.
Fourth guarter
NC = Walker 1 blocked punt return (Barth

VT NC
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36:03 23:57 First downs Rushes-yards Passing Comp-Att-Int Return Yards Punts-Avg. Fumbles-Lost Penalties-Yards Penalties-Yards 4-35
Time of Possession 36:03
INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

Rushing—Virginia Tech, Imoh 31-236,
Hamilton 4-14, Humes 2-13, Randall 12-11,
team 2-(minus 4). North Carolina, Scott
15-122, Pollock 2-5, Durant 8-3, Hedgecock

Passing—Virginia Tech, Randall 7-18-0-100. North Carolina, Durant 14-20-1-165, Hall 0-1-0-0, Receiving – Virginia Tech, Royal 4-84, Mor-gan 1-12, Imoh 1-3, Hamilton 1-1. North Caro-lina, Pollock 6-40, Wright 2-59, Mason 2-42, Scott 2-14, Holley 2-10.

No. 20 Iowa 23, Purdue 21 0 7 7 7-21 17 0 0 6-23

iowad II 7 7-21 Iow-Hinkel 1 pass from Tate (Schlicher kick), 11:12. Iow-Fig Schlicher 34, 5:27. Iow-Fig Schlicher 34, 5:27. Iow-Fig Schlicher 34, 5:27.

Pur-Hare 48 pass from Kirsch (Jones kick), 2:58 Pur-Ingraham 22 pass from Kirsch (Jones kick), 1:41.

Index, 1:41. Fourth Quarter
Iow-FG Schlicher 22, 13:15
Iow-FG Schlicher 22, 6:03
Fur-Stublefield 10 pass from Kirsch
Jones Kick), 25
A-70,397.

First downs 19 18 27-52 34-43 305 278 27-45-2 25-46-1 34 65 6-37.8 6-41 3-3 3-0 7-61 7-40 27-51 32:05

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7). Passing—Purdue, Kirsch 25-43-2-280, Stub-blefield 1-1-0-16, Brytus, 1-1-0-9. Iowa, Tate 24-45-1-270. Sims 1-1-0-8. 24-45-1-270, Sims 1-1-0-8. 1-75-10-04, 1 ater Receiving – Purdue, Stubblefield 15-153, in-graham 6-70, Jones 3-9, Davis 2-25, Hare 1-48. Iowa, Solomon 8-76, Hinkel 6-38, Chandler 4-122, Holloway 3-19, Busch 1-13, Tate 1-8, Jackson 1-2, Sims 1-0.

Cincinnati 52, No. 21 Southern Miss. 24

Cincinnati 10 7 14 21—52
Southern Miss First Quarter
Cin—FG Lovell 26, 7:01.
Cin—Jones 8 pass from Guidugli (Lovell kick), 4:24.

kick), 4:24. Second Quarter

USM—Hardy I run (McCaleb kick), 9:59.
Cin—H.Thomas I5 pass from Guidugii (Lovell kick), 3:1.

Third Quarter
Cin—H.Thomas 80 pass from Guidugii (Lovell kick), 14:1.
Cin—Glatthar I run (Lovell kick), 10:51.
USM—F6 McCaleb 20, 6:58.

Fourth Quarter Cin—Celek 20 pass from Guidugli (Lovell kick), 14:54. kick), 14:54. USM—Almond 1 run (McCaleb kick), 10:17. Cin—H.Thomas 47 pass from Guidugli (Lov-ell kick), 9:25. n Kick), 9:25. הואס היסים Guidugli (Lc Cin—Carey 5 run (Lovell kick), 2:26. USM—J.Young 1 run (McCaleb kick), :30. A—30.690.

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No. 23 Arizona St. 34. Stanford 31

Stanford	7 7 0 17-31
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kick), 2:40.

Second Quarter
ASU—FG Ainsworth 34, 14:55
Sta—Tolon 1 run (Sgrol kick), 5:29.
ASU—Richardson 41 pass from Walter
(Ainsworth kick), 4:58.
ASU—M. Miller 52 pass from Walter
(Aisworth kick), 4:00.
Third Quarter

ASU—Safety, Tolon tackled in end zone,

ASU—Safety, Tolon Tackled in end zone, 1911—Z.Allie 7, pass from Walter (Alraworth kick), 34, Courth Quarter Stan-Jones Tourn (Camarillo pass from Ostrander), 1907 un (Camarillo pass from Ostrander (run Stan-Sonth 67 pass from Ostrander (run Stan-South Miller 4 pass from Walter (Burgess run), 39.

First downs

son 1-0, Walter 10-(minus 27).

Passing—Stanford, Edwards 8-20-3-85, Ostrander 8-15-1-161. Arizona St., Walter 28-42-1-415, team 0-1-0-0.

Receiving—Stanford, Smith 5-112, Moore 5-84, Camarillo 2-28, Bradford 1-11, Marrero 1-9, Tolon 1-9, Edwards 1-(minus 6). Arizona St., Hagan 8-108, Z.Miller 6-78, Richardsor 5-107, Mutz 5-56, M.Miller 2-56, Burgess 2-10

No. 24 Boston College 21, Rutgers 10

Rutgers 7 0 3 0-10 Boston College 7 0 7 7-21 First Quarter BC-Kiwanuka 32 interception return

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Tul-Jackson I run (Beucher kick), 12:11
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Tul-Williams 28 pass from Ricard (Beucher kick), 11:42
Tul-Forte 18 pass from Ricard (Beucher kick), 2:11

Fourth Quarter
Tul – Jackson 22 run (Beucher kick), 12:22
A–21,484. Navy 17 First downs 56-262 43-215

2-(minus 3), Route Seminus 11, team Passing - Navy, Polar 19:1-12, Owens 2-5-0-38, Tulane, Ricard 18-19-0-323, Receiving - Navy, Dryden 1-31, Eckel 1-9, Divis 1-7, Tomilisson 1-3, Tulane, Williams 6-148, Bush 3-71, Forte 3-72, Davis 1-33, Terra-nova 1-15, Davis 1-13, Smith 1-8, Boudreaux 1-4, Jackson 1-4.

Air Force 31, Army 22 Air Force Army 0 21 7 3-31 9 13 0 0-22

Army — Jones 59 run (kick falled), 14:07.
Army — Jones 59 run (kick falled), 14:07.
Army — FG Miller 47, 7:58.
Second Quarter
AF — Fitch In Fun (Greenaway kick), 14:03.
AF — Stephens 5 run (Greenaway kick), 14:03.

8:23. Yang Janes 5 run (tareenaway kick), Army-Jones 5 run (run failed), 6:10 AF – Kendrick 4 run (Greenaway kick), 3:06 (Koenig kick), :17 b pass from Dahman (Koenig kick), :17 Third Quarter AF – Stephens 5 run (Greenaway kick), 5:48.

Fourth Quarter AF—FG Greenaway 25, :00 A—40,129

AF Army 23 22 66-345 36-243 84 192 7-8-0 20-38-0 Passing Comp-Att-Int Return Yards Punts-Avg. Fumbles-Lost 4-39.2 5-34.2 1-0 4-40 32-24 3-29 27:36

ime of Possession 32:24 27:36 NIDIVIDUAL STATISTICS Rushing—Air Force. Fitch 22:-115, Butler 0-66, Shaffer 5-53, Stephens 11:-50, Kendrick 1:-34, Handley 4-15, Holstege 2-10, Cole 1-8, mith 1-(minus-2), team 2-(minus-4), Amphy 1:-10, ones 29:-213, Robinson 3-16, Murphy 1:-10,

Jones 29-213, Robinson 3-16, Murphy 1-10, Guisby 1-4, Dahman 2-0. Passing—Air Force, Fitch 7-8-0-84, Army, Receiving—Air Force, Handley 2-29, Messerall 2-16, Waller 1-19, Stephens 1-19, Shaffer 1-1, Army, Murphy 7-61, Uledowsk 4-49, Alexander 3-29, Jones 3-23, Trimble 2-28, Robinson 1-2.

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Air Force reverses course vs. Army

WEST POINT, N.Y. -Force head coach Fisher DeBerry wanted quarterback Adam Fitch to energize his sput-Service tering team. Fitch, a jun-

academy ior making his roundup first career

start, did just that, running for 115 yards and a touchdown to lead Air Force to a 31-22 victory over Army on Satur-

Darnell Stephens added two TDs for the Falcons (4-5, 2-3 MWC), who amassed 345 yards rushing and snapped a two-game losing streak.

Fitch, previously relegated to a backup role for most of the sea son because of an injury, finished 7-for-8 passes for 84 yards.

"Adam Fitch did a good job today." DeBerry said. "He was in control. He did give us a spark. Our players certainly believe in

"Our football team has bled for him all vear long because they know how competitive he is. . Nobody has ever worked to come off an injury like he did."

Carlton Jones ran for 213 yards and two touchdowns to lead Army (2-6, 2-4 Conference USA). Jones, with 1,057 yards this year, is now the ninth Army running back to rush for more than 1,000 yards in a season.

The Black Knights have dropped 15 of the last 16 to Air Force, including eight straight. They last beat the Falcons in

"You've got to give Air Force a lot of credit," Army coach Bobby Ross said. "We jumped on them early and they came back, held their poise and played very well." Air Force still needs to win its

two remaining games to avoid its first losing season since 1993. It would be only the second in De-Berry's 21 seasons as head coach. "This is just a step," Fitch said.

"We are still 4-5 right now ... we've got to get out there the next couple weeks and finish strong."

Tulane 42, Navy 10: At New Orleans, Lester Ricard complet-ed 18 of 19 passes for 323 yards and four touchdowns to help Tulane beat Navy.

Ricard, who completed his last 14 passes, had a school-record 94.7 completion percentage.

Two of Ricard's touchdown passes went to Roydell Williams, who had six catches for 148 vards

Navy (7-2) failed in its attempt to match its best record after nine games since 1963. That year, the Midshipmen started 8-1 behind Heisman Trophy-winning quarterback Roger Staubach.



Clemson tailback Reggie Merriweather (37) scores the winning touchdown in overtime Saturday night in Miami as he slides past Miami DB Anthony Reddick (26) and LB Leon Williams (44). Clemson won 24-17.

No. 11 Hurricanes' BCS chances take another hit in overtime loss

Clemson rallies, hands Miami second straight defeat

BY TIM REYNOLDS
The Associated Press

MIAMI — Reggie Merriweather and the Clemson Tigers probably aren't heading to a Bowl Championship Series game this season. They might have ensured Miami isn't headed to one, either.

Merriveather ran for a career-high 114 yards and three second-half touchdows, including a 2-yard score in overtime Satur-day night to cap Clemson's 24-17 comeback victory over No. 11 Miami. The Tigers trailed 17-3 at halfitime, but dominated the second half and sent the recling Huricanes to a second straight loss.

"He was essential," quarterback Charlie Whitehurst said. "When we needed a play, we

"When we needed a play, we went to him. He stepped up and met the challenge."

Whitehurst completed 21 of 37

passes for 258 yards for Clemson (5-4, 4-3 Atlantic Coast Conference), which has won four straight for the first time in four seasons

Frank Gore had 105 yards and two touchdowns for Miami, which also lost on the game's final play a week ago at North Carolina.

The loss knocked the Hurricanes (6-2, 3-2) out of first place in the ACC, leaving them a game behind Virginia and Virginia Tech in the race for the league title and automatic BCS berth. Miami visits Virginia next weekend, and hosts Virginia Tech on Dec. 4 in the regular-season finale. "This loss will really test us," Hurricanes coach Larry Coker said. "We haven't lost a lot, and now we've lost back-to-back games. It is extremely disappointing."

Clemson needed five plays to score in the extra session, with the Tigers benefiting from a pass-interference penalty against cornerback Kelly Jemnings. That moved Clemson to the 10, and Merriweather scored three plays later to cap the Tigers' rally from a 17-3 halfitme deficit.

On its overtime possession, Miami moved to the Clemson 5, but three straight incompletions by Brock Berlin sealed the Hurricanes' second straight loss. Berlin's final attempt was intended for Lance Leggett in the corner of the end zone, but Clemson's Tye Hill had him well-covered and the ball bounced away.

Miami begged officials to call pass interference; no flag came. "If it's not called, then it's not

pass interference," Coker said.
Clemson outgained Miami
215-104 after halftime, sparking the comeback.

"In the second half you have to score points and make plays," said Miami quarterback Brock Berlin, who was 22-for-46 for 245

The victory marked the first for the Bowden clan against Coker; Clemson coach Tommy Bowden is the son of Florida State coach Bobby Bowden, who is 0-5 against Coker.

"We just didn't quit," Tommy

Bowden said. "We shut them down in the second half completely.... It goes down to kids not quitting and playing hard." Miami led 17-3 at halftime and

Miami led 17-3 at halftime and appeared to be cruising. The Hurricanes allowed Clemson only six first downs and 156 yards in the first two quarters, but Clemson seized momentum quickly after Miami missed an opportunity to build a three-touchdown lead.

Devin Hester — who started at tailback and cornerback, plus took his usual roles as kickoff returner, punt returner and on the kick coverage team — dropped an interception at midfield. Had he caught what would have been his second pick of the game, he would likely have scored; no one stood between him and the end zone.

Clemson knew it caught a break, and quickly capitalized.

Whitehurst connected with Airese Currie for a 37-yard gain on the next play. And on the successive play, Merriweather burst past the Miami line, broke two tackles in the secondary and rumbled in for a 27-yard touchdown that cut Miami's lead to 17-10.

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Following two more stalled Miami drives, Clemson used a little trickery to tie the game.

Facing a fourth-and-2 from the Miami 9, Bowden went for a fake field goal and elected to call upon kicker Jad Dean to run for a fixed down. Dean caught a flip from holder Cole Chason, got to the Miami 3, and Merriweather scored on the next play to tie the game.

Benson scores 5 TDs as No. 6 Texas rallies

BY JIM VERTUNO The Associated Press

AUSTIN, Texas — It must have sounded like a had joke

Thoroughly dominated in the first half, Texas coach Mack Brown made a big promise to his team: They would win.

Only this was no joke and no false optimism a coach might use just to get his team back on the field in a blowout. It was real.

Cedric Benson scored five touchdowns Saturday night and No. 6 Texas rallied from a 35-7 first-half deficit to beat No. 19 Oklahoma State 56-35.

The Longhorns trailed 35-14 at halftime when Brown told the Longhorns they would score on their first drive of the third quarter and go on to win. He even predicted a final score of 42-35.

"Unbelievable," Brown said.
"After the game I apologized for underestimating them."

Benson's fourth TD gave Texas its first lead at 42-35 early in the fourth quarter. His last, a 6-yard bullrush in which he pushed four defenders across the goal line, put the exclamation point on the incredible comeback that kept

the Longhorns' BCS hopes alive.

"That shows the character of
this team as far as how tough we
are." said senior linebacker Der-

rick Johnson. "We never gave up."

A little perspective on just how big of a rally it was: In 111 years of playing football, the biggest deficit the Longhorns (8-1, 5-1 Big

12) had ever overcome to win was 19 points three seasons ago in a Holiday Bowl victory over Wash-

ington.

For Oklahoma State (6-3, 3-3), it should go down as one of the most stunning losses in a long,

long time, if not ever.

If the Cowboys had managed to shake off the hangover of their three-point loss to No. 2 Oklahoma a week earlier, coach Les Miles isn't likely to shake the hurt from this one anytime soon.

"Tve never been through one like that," Miles said. "There will be some pain. There's no way to have a game like this where you don't ache."

Trailing by four touchdowns in the first half, the Longhorns scored TDs on five straight possessions to take the lead and control of the game.

Quarterback Vince Young had a career night with 278 yards on 18-for-21 passing. He started the rally by running the Longhorns' hurry-up offense to perfection late in the second quarter.

Young's 5-yard TD pass to Bo Scaife with 3 seconds left in the half trimmed the lead to 35-14 and made the rally possible.

Scaife stretched for the pylon to get the ball into the end zone. The touchdown sent the Longhorns into the locker room thinking anything was possible.

"There was a lot of energy in the locker room," Benson said. "Most teams would have laid down and given up. We fought back to see what the final score was."

Shroud: Beavers fade vs. Trojans in second half

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and all but took over in the second half to snap a three-game Oregon State winning streak. Leinart completed 17 of 31 pass-

es for 205 yards. He was intercepted once.

Derek Anderson was 22-for-51

for 330 yards and two touchdowns for the Beavers, who could never get a running game started and finished with only 34 yards rushing.

It started well for Oregon State. Alexis Serna's first-quarter field goals from 25 and 33 yards were sure despite the obvious visual trouble caused by the fog — and the chilly 43-degree temperature

at game time.

Joe Newton fumbled a long pass when he was forced down by Trojans safety Darnell Bing, but the ball was scooped up by Hass, who got it down to the Southern

Cal 8.

A play later, Marcel Love caught Anderson's 8-yard scoring pass to make it 13-0 for Oregon

Leinart narrowed it to 13-7 before halftime with a perfectly placed 18-yard scoring pass to Byrd, who was well-covered by cornerback Brandon Browner.

When Byrd ran a 25-yard scoring pass from Leinart into the end zone early in the third quarter, he raised the ball to Southern Cal's fan section.

Bush, the sophomore sensation

who came into game ranked sixth in the nation in all-purpose yards, was virtually untouched on his punt return that made it 21-13. He finished with 11 carries for

"The kid is unbelievable,"
Anderson said. "Tve never seen anything like it, in the NFL, or whatever."

After White's touchdown made it 28-13, Oregon State's Josh Hawkins caught a 36-yard scoring pass from Anderson for the final margin.

The Tojans seem to be getting used to playing in un-Southern California weather. Last week they were pelted by hail before they beat Washington State 42-12 in Pullman. Wash.

This week it was fog so thick at times it was hard to see the ball on pass plays.

"It seems like Mother Nature is throwing everything at us," Leinart said.

The Trojans were the latest in a string of ranked teams that Oregon State has faced this season. The Beavers opened on the road against then-No. 3 LSU, the defending co-national champion. They've also faced Boise State, Arizona State and California.



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Oregon State quarterback Derek Anderson, bottom, holds his head after he was knocked to the ground by Southern California's Frostee Rucker during the fourth quarter Saturday at Reser Stadium in Corvallis, Ore. Southern California defeated Oregon State 28-20.

Shroud of invincibility

Fog, Oregon St. can't stop No. 1 Southern California

BY ANNE M. PETERSON The Associated Press

CORVALLIS, Ore. - Even the fog couldn't obscure Reggie Bush's wily punt return.

Bush was virtually untouched on the 65-yard scoring return in top-ranked Southern California's 28-20 foggy victory over Oregon

State on Saturday night. "That guy is incredible," Oregon State wide receiver Mike Hass said. "You've got to give him credit on that, he kind of

made it happen all by himself. "That's why he's a Heisman Trophy candidate and he showed that tonight

Matt Leinart threw two touchdown passes to Dominique Byrd. and LenDale White ran 5 yards for another score for the defending national champion Trojans (9-0, 6-0 Pac-10).

With just a narrow 14-13 lead. Bush's punt return came early in the fourth quarter.

"We've been in this position before," Bush said. "There was no doubt in our minds we were going to come back in the second half." Southern California has won 18

consecutive games overall, 13 in a row in the Pac-10 and 10 straight on the road. As fog rolled into Reser Stadi-

um, the Beavers (4-5, 3-3) jumped out to a surprising 13-0 lead. But the mighty Trojans ad-iusted to the adverse conditions

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Warriors wrap up Division I title



Wiesbaden fullback Dan Villareal, center, carries two Heidelberg defenders on his back for a big gain during the DODDS-Europe Division I football championship in Baumholder, Germany, on Saturday. Villareal rushed for 73 of Wiesbaden's 266 yards in its 37-7 victory. See story on Page 26.



No. 11 Miami falls to second straight defeat



No. 5 Wisconsin routs Minnesota. stavs atop Big Ten



Air Force defeats Army for first win in three games



Haas. Woods locked in tie in **Tour Championship**

Pittsburgh's Big Ben strikes again: Rookie OB Roethlisberger, Steelers take down NFL's last unbeaten team

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